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In other provinces ordinances were effected similarly curbing almost every activity of national-These included the "unlawful instigation" ordinance, similar to the frontier ordinance, and the unlawful association" ordinances, empowering the rajah to declare unlawful any association or political

A molestation and boycott ordinance effected makes peaceful pick eting an offense.

All of the laws were ordered in WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-In the an attempt to crush at the start a first major supply bill of this ses- campaign of civil disobedience begun immediately after Gandhi's inthe Democratic majority slashed carceration and at his command. The program outlined for the nationalists is virtually the same as It was the urgent deficiency bill, that pursued following the impriscarrying \$125,886,262, and provid-onment of Gandhi in May, 1930, in ing appropriations for the current the same cell in which he was fiscal year of \$50,000,000 for feder- locked today.

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mittee makes up a deficit in the question. Meanwhile the natives' fight proby the shorter work week for rail- gressed rapidly as the Bombay provincial congress committee resolved itself into a war council. A mittee sliced \$10,000,000 from the call for volunteers was followed by \$60,000,000 asked by the budget a brisk enlistment.

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#### WILL CARRY ON

CPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4 .-To carry on the traditions of her slain husband Mrs. Marcell Hendrix was today appoint. ed sheriff of Greene County to succeed the leader of the six officers killed by the Young brothers in Saturday's massacre.

The appointment of the widow, who is said to be endowed with the same courage as her murdered husband, was announced by the county court and was expected to be certified

### OHIO AND COLUMBUS MAYOR BATTLE OVER LICENSE TAG ORDER

Violations Of Auto Tag Law

der allowing motorists to drive with Frederick Watkins declared. Wednesday, fourteen state motor home during the afternoon, informed vehicle inspectors and two deputy authorities thy had seen the child's sheriffs today patrolled the streets body on the rear step but attached of Columbus apprehending all drivers still operating with 1931 tags. The drive against license law

violators, ordered by Col. Chalmers R. Wilson, state commissioner of motor vehicles, was conducted not only in Columbus but throughout Franklin County as well. Sheriff Harry T. Paul stated he had seven der home showed that it had not deputies patrolling the highways. Only the deputies possessed ar-

force the license law followed tangible clues

million and a half dollars estimat- were joining a special constabu- Mayor Worley's refusal last Saturday to rescind his order prolonging the time when 1932 license plates lawfully should be displayed. Although the state law calls for TO INSURE JOBS January 1, Mayor Worley intended to permit Columbus citizens until January 6, instructing city police

Despite the pleadings of Wilson pany employes offered to donate and Secretary of State Clarence J. go on trial here today on charges two day's pay to the reconstruction Brown, who regarded the leniency of entering a bank with intent to as a "bad precedent," Worley per- commit a felony. They are Frank This combined with money de-sisted in fulfilling his pledge. Dalton, nevertheless, filed suit rived from solicitations, will be Brown pointed out that the tags Mari, 19, Dover; and Angelo Ferkeeps me in Hollywood. Mr. Smith? for back retirement pay and got used in restoring workers who lost were available far enough in ad-

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# CHILD MURDER

Clews Lacking Strange Shooting Of Little Girl

BRYAN, O., Jan. 4-Baffled by the mysterious slaying, authorities today scoured this section for the murdered of Kathleen Carver, 12, who was shot to death Sunday aftgone to visit playmates.

With no apparent motive being advanced by the childs parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carver, or Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bender, at whose home the slaying occurred, county officials worked on two possible theories. They believed her death was accidental or that she was shot by a robber.

At the time of the shooting, the State Deputies Look For Bender home was vacated and the child's body was not discovered until they returned late in the afternoon. Her clothes remained intact but a slight evidence of powder COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4 .- Defy burns appeared on the girl's coat ing Mayor Henry W. Worley's or just above the right hip, Coroner

year's license plates until Motorists who passed the Bender no significance to it because they thought she evidently was playing with other children. Others told of seeing her walking from ber home to the death scene about half a mile distant. None, however, had heard gun shots nor seen anyone in that vicinity with firearms.

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#### SIX BANK BANDITS ON TRIAL MONDAY

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Gatano and Edward Tangyl, both of officers. Canton, who also were indicted for recommendations.

#### BEATEN BY JAPANESE CONGRESS RETURNS TO FACE DIFFICULT TASKS AND DISCORD SENTRIES AT MUKDEN

Tariff Revision May Be First Problem Undertaken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-With the Hoover administration and Democratic leadership of the house in open discord, the seventy-second congress returned to session today from a fortnight's holiday to act upon the perplexing problems of ventions of society were American vice consul, Culver revising the tariff, balancing the shattered and the eternal triangle B. Chamberlain, of Kansas budget, stabilizing credit and re- proved not so acute today when City, Mo., was entirely unprolieving unemployment.

treasury \$2,000,000,000 "in the red," wealthy young Chicagoan was enwill prove the most difficult task, route to New York to be the lun- informed the state depart-It will involve an increase of federal taxes to raise new revenue. Stillman, Sr., divorced husband of probable authorization of a bond Mrs. "Fifi" McCormick. issue to push payment of a part of the deficit into the future, and "Fifi" and 12-year-old Guy Still- Japanese legation at Peiping strict economies in enacting the man, whose paternity Stillman by himself, and another pro-\$5,000,000,000 appropriation pro-once denied in an unsuccessful digram for the next fiscal year.

first. The Democrats are expected the unsuccessful divorce action, to Myrl S. Myers at Mukden to strip President Hoover of his the intercession of McCormick, with the Japanese consulate tax revising powers and authorize who served as counselor and the U. S. tariff commission to deal friend to each. directly with congress. This likely will provide for reciprocal reductions in tariffs with other pations. Congress undoubtedly will enact any program the Democrats adopt, due to their control of the house and their Republican insurgent coalition in the senate.

The house will consider both the tariff and tax issues this week. The house ways and means com mittee will meet Tuesday to act upon a tariff bill, which will touch none of the existing rates. That measure may pass the house be fore the end of the week. The tax-

The senate meanwhile will be the administration's \$500,000,000 reconstruction credit corporation, and relieve the credit structure of the nation. Then may follow the administration's bill, providing \$100,000,000 capital to strengthen the federal land banks, which deal largely with agricultural interests. It must wait on the house for both tariff and tax bill.

Unemployment relief apparently as been sidetracked in the house but the progressives in the senate will force the issue to the front in To that branch of congress. The Lafollette-Costigan Bill, appropriating millions for the relief of starving unemployed, will be reported to the senate shortly. Unless the Democratic leadership lines up behind it, the bill may be doomed. Thus far, Democratic leaders have been silent on the subject.

Hundreds of other issues will ernoon on the rear doorstep of a concern congress before the present neighbor's home, where she had session ends. There will be numerous investigations in the senate demands for agricultural relief, ward the formation of a third par-complete military occupation of action to reform federal election ty." He said his organization is Chinchow. That plan now has laws, an effort to regulate the striving to interest the workers, been carried out, the last remainthis country and the Muscle Shoals others who are in favor of "pro-Chinchow, having fallen to the problem. Unless congress shows a gressive" legislation. disposition to speed its legislative activity, far beyond the pace dis- in either of the old parties," said however, that Stimson was waiting played before the Christmas re-Williams. "If the reactionaries suc- for some definite, substantial per cess, many of these measures will ceed in nominating one of their on which to hang a further protest fall by the wayside.

#### SOLDIER-FLYER IS REPORTED MISSING

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4-Airport authorities here today ex. Owen D. Young of New York. pressed concern over the fate of Charles Gilbert, 21, Vanceburg, lems he said would demand atten. Koupangtze by Japanese airplanes. Ky., baker in the quartermaster's tion from 1932-1936, as follows: division at Fort Thomas army post, who disappeared yesterday banking and credit. 3.—Taxation erican military attache at Peiping, afternoon in a training plane.

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#### SPECIAL OFFICERS PATROL HONOLULU

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Political Action Behind Task

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The minister said energetic protest had been made to the vorce action. The Stillmans credit- test had been made by the there. Myers' protest suggested that severe punishment be meted out to the soldiers who made the attack.

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struck again, issuing an emergency ordinance empowering the Bonbay and Bengal governments to "control" and arrest if necessary manner prejudicial to public safety and peace and furthering

such prejudicial movements." In other provinces ordinances were effected similarly curbing almost every activity of national ists. These included the "unlawful instigation" ordinance, similar to the frontier ordinance, and the un lawful association" ordinances, em powering the rajah to declare un lawful any association or political

A molestation and boycott ordi nance effected makes peaceful pick eting an offense.

All of the laws were ordered in WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- In the an attempt to crush at the start a first major supply bill of this seg. campaign of civil disobedience be sion reported to the house today, gun immediately after Gandhi's inthe Democratic majority slashed carceration and at his command The program outlined for the nationalists is virtually the same as It was the urgent deficiency bill, that pursued following the impriscarrying \$125,886,262, and provid-onment of Gandhi in May, 1930, in ing appropriations for the current the same cell in which he was

fiscal year of \$50,000,000 for feder. locked today. There was one sign of slight real-state roads construction, and \$46,872,975 for the veterans' ad- lenting on the part of the British State Deputies Look For Bender home was vacated and the fall by the wayside. ministration, among lesser items, government. It was announced the The federal public building pro- viceroy, the Earl of Willingdon, gram deficiency estimate was cut was now willing to receive a representative of the moderates depu An item of \$1,500,000 recom- tation, Previously he had refused mended by the appropriations com- all invitations to arbitrate the

mittee makes up a deficit in the question. Meanwhile the natives' fight proby the shorter work week for rail- gressed rapidly as the Bombay provincial congress committee resolved itself into a war council. A mittee sliced \$10,000,000 from the call for volunteers was followed by

\$60,000,000 asked by the budget a brisk enlistment, bureau for federal aid to the The nationalist congress apparstates' road construction. The ently did not expect Gandhi's arcommittee report explained that rest today. Its members appeared violators, ordered by Col. Chalmers

the present financial situation stunned at the news of the action. the "touch-off" to the fatal strug- could not meet their share of the suppress any signs of violence, only in Columbus but throughout Gandhi, was on the verge of break-The committee cut \$150,000 from ing out.

The Bengal auxiliary forces were existing conditions suitable furni- spots in Calcutta were heavily re- against violators. ture could be got for less than es- inforced with police, regular and Eliminating \$11,900 from the members of the auxiliary forces, force the license law followed tangible clues. million and a half dollars estimat- were joining a special constabu- Mayor Worley's refusal last Sated for payment of court of claims lary.

### casion to criticise Gen. A. C. Dal- EMPLOYES DONATE

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 4 .- January 6, instructing city police Reconstruction of the Wheeling not to make arrests because he Traction Co. transportation line be- didn't desire to "oppress the peo- of the six men accused of holding tween Bellaire, O., and Shadyside ple." retirement pay while on the fleet appeared certain today when com- Despite the pleadings of Wilson Grove City Savings Bank were to "Mr. Smith is going back to New corporation payroll, and the sub- pany employes offered to donate and Secretary of State Clarence J. go on trial here today on charges York soon, and absence makes the committee believed from his state- two day's pay to the reconstruction Brown, who regarded the leniency of entering a bank with intent to

Dalton, nevertheless, filed suit rived from solicitations, will be Brown pointed out that the tags Mari, 19, Dover; and Angelo Ferkeeps me in Hollywood. Mr. Smith? for back retirement pay and got used in restoring workers who lost were available far enough in ad-reuchio, 21, of Canton. their jobs when the line was dis- vance for Columbus residents to

> REX LEASE TO WED HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4-Romance the American Legation here today, today,

### TIBBETT'S MARRIAGE A SURPRISE



The marriage of Lawrence Tib to closest friends of both. Word hearings will begin Thursday. his followers declared a hartel, or bett, concert and opera singer and of the romance leaked out only The senate meanwhile will be of a third party which would com wise he was uninjured. Myers said motion picture star, and Mrs. Jen- two days before the wedding. The concerned over credit legislation, but the Repu ly throughout Bombay and soon to nie Marston Murgard, New York bride, who had been married twice It may begin debate this week on be followed throughout the coun- society woman, above, by a su- previously, recently obtained a di- the administration's \$500,000,000 preme court justice in New York vorce. Tibbett was divorced last reconstruction credit corporation, man of the League for Independ meted out. Myers said Chamberlain A few hours later the government City, came as a complete surprise September.

### WILL CARRY ON

CPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4 .--To carry on the traditions of her slain husband Mrs. Mar cell Hendrix was today appoint ed sheriff of Greene County to succeed the leader of the six of ficers killed by the Young brothers in Saturday's massacre.

The appointment of the widow, who is said to be endowed with the same courage as her murdered husband, was announced by the county court and was expected to be certified

### OHIO AND COLUMBUS MAYOR BATTLE OVER LICENSE TAG ORDER

Violations Of Auto Tag Law

ing Mayor Henry W. Worley's order allowing motorists to drive with Frederick Watkins declared. last year's license plates until of Columbus apprehending all drivers still operating with 1931 tags. The drive against license law

R. Wilson, state commissioner of The government stood ready to motor vehicles, was conducted not Harry T. Paul stated he had seven der home showed that it had not vanished in the direction of Louistoday said building a united third Only the deputies possessed ar-

urday to rescind his order prolong-

ing the time when 1932 license plates lawfully should be displayed. Although the state law calls for TO INSURE JOBS January 1, Mayor Worley intended to permit Columbus citizens until

This combined with money de-sisted in fulfilling his pledge. sons throughout the state.

recommendations.

# CHILD MURDER IS MYSTERY TO

Strange Shooting Of Little Girl

the mysterious slaying, authorities murdered of Kathleen Carver, 12, sllent on the subject. who was shot to death Sunday aftgone to visit playmates.

advanced by the childs parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carver, or Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bender, at whose home the slaying occurred, county officials worked on two possible theories. They believed her death was accirobber.

At the time of the shooting, the child's body was not discovered un til they returned late in the afternoon. Her clothes remained intact SOLDIER-FLYER IS but a slight evidence of powder COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4 .- Defy burns appeared on the girl's coat just above the right hip, Coroner

Motorists who passed the Bender Wednesday, fourteen state motor home during the afternoon, informed vehicle inspectors and two deputy authorities thy had seen the child's sheriffs today patrolled the streets body on the rear step but attached no significance to it because they thought she evidently was playing with other children. Others told of seeing her walking from her home to the death scene about afternoon in a training plane. half a mile distant None, however, had heard gun shots nor seen anyone in that vicinity with firearms. been entered during their absence. ville after the second take-off.

In the absence of evidence of Airport authorities had expressly party is made difficult by the lack

### SIX BANK BANDITS ON TRIAL MONDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Three army records, is at Vanceburg, Ky. movement in the interest of workup and stealing \$2,700 from the as a "bad precedent," Worley per- commit a felony. They are Frank Circone, 20, Columbus; Frank

Carl Hertz, 23, of Columbus althe year the same as other per-robbery and will be sentenced at Gatano and Edward Tangyl, both of officers. Canton, who also were indicted for WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-Trea- the hold-up, have not been arrested. creased through an attack upon Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of

### CONGRESS RETURNS TO FACE DIFFICULT TASKS AND DISCORD SENTRIES AT MUKDEN

Tariff Revision May Be First Problem Undertaken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- With the Hoover administration and Democratic leadership of the house in open discord, the seventy-second congress returned to session today from a fortnight's holiday to act upon the perplexing problems of budget, stabilizing credit and relieving unemployment.

It will involve an increase of fedprobable authorization of a bond Mrs. "Fifi" McCormick. issue to push payment of a part McCormick was accompanied by protest had been made to the of the deficit into the future, and "Fifi" and 12-year-old Guy Still- Japanese legation at Peiping strict economies in enacting the man, whose paternity Stillman by himself, and another pro-\$5,000,000,000 appropriation pro-once denied in an unsuccessful digram for the next fiscal year.

the U. S. tariff commission to deal friend to each. directly with congress. This likely will provide for reciprocal reductions in tariffs with other pations. Congress undoubtedly will enact any program the Democrats adopt, due to their control of the house and their Republican insurgent coalition in the senate.

The house will consider both the tariff and tax issues this week. The house ways and means committee will meet Tuesday to act up League For Independent on a tariff bill, which will touch none of the existing rates. That measure may pass the house before the end of the week. The tax-

designed to release frozen assets and relieve the credit structure of that state conferences in eighteen noon of January 3. the nation. Then may follow the the federal land banks, which deal largely with agricultural interests. It must wait on the house for both tariff and tax bill.

Unemployment relief apparently has been sidetracked in the house but the progressives in the senate will force the issue to the front in the senate shortly. Unless the Dem-BRYAN, O., Jan. 4-Baffled by ocratic leadership lines up behind it, the bill may be doomed. Thus will follow the old party conven- his advisers on Far Eastern mattoday scoured this section for the far, Democratic leaders have been tions.

ernoon on the rear doorstep of a concern congress before the present pendent Political Action, told In- protests of the United States, Great problem. Unless congress shows a gressive" legislation.

# REPORTED MISSING

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4-Airpprt authorities here today ex- Owen D. Young of New York. pressed concern over the fate of Charles Gilbert, 21, Vanceburg, lems he said would demand atten- Koupangtze by Japanese airplanes. Ky., baker in the quartermaster's tion from 1932-1936, as follows: division at Fort Thomas army post, who disappeared yesterday banking and credit. 3.—Taxation erican military attache at Peiping,

tice take-offs and landings from People's rights, including the prop S. Aldrich, had been released after Lunken Airport when he and the lem of prohibition, 6.-Power, 7.plane, an Aeronca training craft, International relations.

ing. The committee felt that under of demonstrations, and critical were commissioned to file affidavits prepared to conduct a post-mortem the field. Once before the flyer, most of the commonwealths. Many examination today. Relatives and who had approximately three and of the states are "without any driv-The state's action in marshalling neighbors will be questioned fur- one-half hours solo flying, took a ing force" and that is what handispecial. Many Europeans, not inspectors here for a drive to ep- ther in hopes of obtaining some trip over Fort Thomas in his train- caps, he said, a united third party ing plane and it was necessary ticket in 1932. to send out another pilot to show Therefore the league is now conhim back to the airport.

appeared yesterday carried only Dewey said will give confidence to enough gasoline, airport officials the Minnesota Farmer-Laborites, said, for approximately two hours the Socialists, and the Progressives

#### SPECIAL OFFICERS PATROL HONOLULU

clean up vice conditions in Hono- and is contemplating at this time luulu and safeguard white women a campaign to induce the miners of from attacks by natives, Gov. Law- West Virginia to form a third rence Judd today supplemented party organization. have obtained them by the first of ready has pleaded guilty to the the forces of territorial and Honolulu police by appointment of a the conclusion of the trial. Frank deputy personnel of sixty selected

Mrs. James Odowda, pretty young Hopewell Twp., have contracted murderer, office here,

### ALL JUST ONE BIG FAMILY

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 4.—The conventions of society were American vice consul, Culver revising the tariff, balancing the shattered and the eternal triangle B. Chamberlain, of Kansas proved not so acute today when City, Mo., was entirely unproservants at the Fowler McCormick voked and unjustified, the Balancing the hudget, with the residence here, revealed that the treasury \$2,000,000,000 "in the red," wealthy young Chicagoan was eninformed the state depart. will prove the most difficult task. route to New York to be the lun- informed the state departcheon guest today of James A. ment today. eral taxes to raise new revenue. Stillman, Sr., divorced husband of

vorce action. The Stillmans credit- test had been made by the The tariff issue may be settled ed their reconciliation following American consul general, first. The Democrats are expected the unsuccessful divorce action, to Myrl S. Myers at Mukden to strip President Hoover of his the intercession of McCormick, with the Japanese consulate tax revising powers and authorize who served as counselor and

#### THIRD PARTY RUMOR HEARD; MOVEMENT STARTED IN STATES

Political Action Behind Task

NEW YORK, Jan, 4.-Rumblings face was badly bruised but other-

ent Political Action, announced was leaving for Harbin the aftercommonwealths for the purpose of Johnson reported the incident oradministration's bill, providing organizing state third party move ally to the Japanese Legation in ments is the program of the Peiping, together with his protest. league for the next five months. He asked also that Myers report

are Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Mukden. South Dakota, Montana, Washing. States to reopen the entire Manton, Oregon, California, Utah, Col- churian controversy,

millions for the relief of starving these state conferences and conse- troops appeared almost certain toquently has been postponed until day. May, or possibly until June, so it Secretary of State Stimson and

Hundreds of other issues will secretary of the League for Inde- Dec. 26, tossed aside the formal

of the country would not stand for as this government is concerned. two Hoovers and would be ready Several such "pegs" were furnished for third party action."

would be against such possible Mukden; An assistant military at-Democratic presidential candidates tache of the Pelping legation was as Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Ai- held for questioning at Loupangtze bert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and by the Japanese military, and at

and the tariff. 4 .- Agriculture . 5 .- saying his assistant, Lieut Harry

centrating on the building of third The craft in which Gilbert dis- party state movements which Dr. still within the old parties, "to Gilbert's home according to come together in a united national

ers and farmers. The league, according to Wil liams, has been active in further ing the candidacy of "Progres sives" in cities such as Minne-HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 4 .- To apolis, Minn.; and Rockport, Ill.

FOUR CHILDREN ILL NEW LEXINGTON, O., Jan. 4 .-Four children, ranging from one to Restlessness in Honolulu was in- six years of age, in the family of

Government May Reopen Manchuria Dispute With Protest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The attack at Mukden by

The minister said energetic there. Myers' protest suggested that severe punishment be meted out to the soldiers who made the attack.

The American minister, Nelson T. Johnson, said he had been informed of the incident by Myers at Mukden. Myers reported that Chamberlain, while enroute to the railway station in Mukden in Myer's automobile at 6:30 a. m. Jan. 3, was stopped by three Japanese soldiers. After Chamberlain had identified himself by his diplomatic passport, the soldiers attacked him without justification and struck him in the face many times. His Japanese consulate with the sug Dr. John Dewey, national chair- gestion that severe penalties be

The states to be reached, he said results of the protest made at Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Okla- The unprovoked attack may homa Tennessee, North Dakota, serve as the key for the United

Clews Lacking To that branch of congress The Lafol orado, Maine and West Virginia. A protest by this government The national convention of the over the manhandling of one of lette-Costigan Bill, appropriating league, Dr. Dewey said, will follow its diplomatic officials by Japanese

ters have remained absolutely mute Howard Y. Williams, executive since the Japanese government, on

neighbor's home, where she had session ends. There will be num- ternational News Service that the Britain and France, and announced erous investigations in the senate, League "is moving definitely to it would proceed with the plan for With no apparent motive being demands for agricultural relief, ward the formation of a third par- complete military occupation of action to reform federal election ty." He said his organization is Chinchow. That plan now has laws, an effort to regulate the striving to interest the workers, been carried out, the last remainflotation of foreign bond issues in farmers, trade union groups and ing Chinese citadel in Manchuria, this country and the Muscle Shoals others who are in favor of "pro- Chinchow, having fallen to the Japanese army without resistance. disposition to speed its legislative "There is no hope, apparently, Intimations have been given, dental or that she was shot by a activity, far beyond the pace dis- in either of the old parties," said however, that Stimson was waiting played before the Christmas re-Williams. "If the reactionaries suc- for some definite, substantial peg cess, many of these measures will ceed in nominating one of their on which to hang a further protest number for the presidency on the which would, in effect, reopen the Democratic ticket, the progressives entire controversy-at least, so far

over the week-end. An American Williams declared that the league consular official was maltreated in least one American woman's life Dewey outlined the major prob was endangered by the bombing of A brief dispatch was received 1.-Unemployment. 2.-Money, from Col. Nelson E. Margretts, Am-

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#### ONE WAY TO MEET THOSE BILLS

DID Santa Claus leave you

Funny,-how Santa can disrupt the household budget and pile up the bills that begin arriving around the first of the

With the usual mid-winter bills adding their total to the daily accumulation in the mall box, the need for ready money in the family pocket-book was

never greater. And that's where the Gazette's classified ads come in handy. A survey of almost any household will reveal articles that can be turned into ready cash if a market could be found. The classified ads create this market by bringing buyer and selle, together,

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# Star Gazing



Sidney Fox The heroine of "Strictly Dishonorable" now is making a thriller, "Murders of the Rue Morgue," with Bela Lugosi, the "villain" of "Dracula,"



Miss Velma Dowis, of Sheridan, | Flagg, the artist.

This queen reigns supreme at the | Mo., chosen first ranking queen of Northwest Missouri Teachers col- that institution from a group of lege, at Maryville, Mo. She is 50 girls, by James Montgomery

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Presiding at the "depression party" held at the White House, Peggy Ann Hoover, aged six, and Herbert, 3d, aged four, are shown with some of the presents they collected for needy children. The young guests at the party were drawn from Washington's juvenile officialdom and instead of receiving presents, the youngsters brought toys, clothes and other desirable things for distribution to less fortunate children. The First Lady and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., mother of the children, are also shown.

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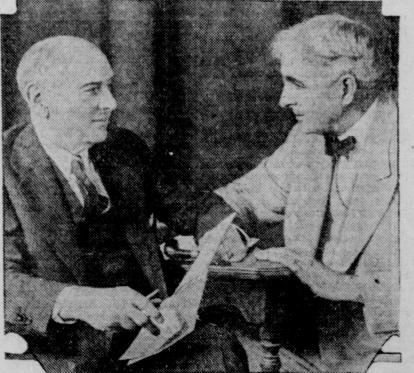
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#### To Vindicate Late President



J. Anketell, said to have been her sweetheart, has started a probe into the demise of both. Anketell died only a few days prior to author of Virginia. who collaborated with him in the writing of his Dorothy's suicide and both bodies memoirs. Daugherty, whose resignation was demanded by President have been exhumed for an autopsy. Above Miss Cloutier is and predicts a complete vindication for the late President "whose name shown with her daughter. Barbara.

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### Happy Ending to Mystery



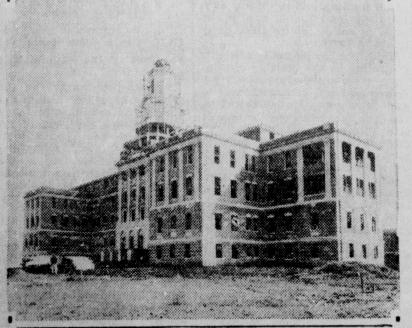
Happily reunited with her father, Clare Penfield, millionaire chain store operator, of Columbus, Ohio, Virginia Penfield, 19-year-old student at an exclusive Philadelphia school, is shown in the hotel room at Narraganset, R. I., where she was found. Fears were entertained for her safety when she did not arrive home after leaving school for Christmas holidays and a nation-wide search ended in her discovery in Narraganset. It is believed that the girl suffered an attack of amnesia through overstudy.

#### Widow at Wilson Memorial



Guest of honor at a luncheon given under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Committee, at Washington, D. C., to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the birth of her husband, wartime President of the United States, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is shown as she listened to the eulogies on the late president. With Mrs. Wilson is Miss Ellen Gowen Hood (left), chairman of the Women's Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania

#### **NEW HOSPITAL FOR U.S. VETERANS**



First unit of the new U. S. vet- | completion. Cost of the project is erans' hospital under construction \$1,250,000, and when finished the at Tuscaloosa, Ala., is nearing | hospital will accommodate 250.



Mystery surrounds the attack which cost the life of Mrs. Hulda Lang

(above), of Covington, Ky., and the serious wounding of her hus-band, Frank. Entering the drive-way of their home, the couple was

ambushed by gunmen, who pumped five bullets into Mrs. Lang's body,

killing her instantly. Three bullets hit her husband, who is now fighting for his life. A policeman who followed the couple arrived too late to prevent the tragedy.

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Appointed by President Hoover as a member of the United States delegation to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, Miss Mary E. Woolley (above), president of Mount Holyoke College, Mass., will be the only woman member of the delegation. In accepting the appointment, Miss Woolley said the favored better internasaid she favored better international understanding, peace and good-will throughout the world.

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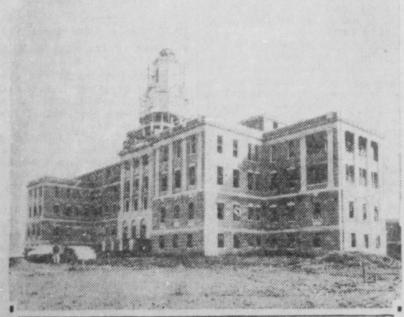
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Guest of honor at a luncheon given under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Committee, at Washington, D. C., to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the birth of her husband, wartime President of the United States, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is shown as she listened to the eulogies on the late president. With Mrs. Wilson is Miss Ellen Gowen Hood (left), chairman of the Women's Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania

#### NEW HOSPITAL FOR U.S. VETERANS



First unit of the new U. S. vet- | completion. Cost of the project is erans' hospital under construction \$1,250,000, and when finished the at Tuscaloosa, Ala., is nearing hospital will accommodate 250.



Mystery surrounds the attack which cost the life of Mrs. Hulda Lang (above), of Covington, Ky., and the serious wounding of her hus-

band, Frank. Entering the drive-way of their home, the couple was ambushed by gunmen, who pumped

five bullets into Mrs. Lang's body,

killing her instantly. Three bullets hit her husband, who is now fight-

ing for his life. A policeman who followed the couple arrived too late to prevent the tragedy.

Geneva Delegate

Appointed by President Hoover as a member of the United States delegation to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, Miss Mary F. Woolley (above), president of Mount Holyoke College, Mass., will be the only woman member of the delegation. In accepting the appointment, Miss Woolley said she favored better international understanding, peace and good-will throughout the world.

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This queen reigns supreme at the | Mo., chosen first ranking queen of Northwest Missouri Teachers col- that institution from a group of lege, at Maryville, Mo. She is 50 girls, by James Montgomery Miss Velma Dowis, of Sheridan, Flagg, the artist.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ringer, tests were enjoyed and later re- the Misses Frances Barr and Lufreshments of sandwiches, ice cille Denham, this city and Miss hold a box social at the school cream, cake and cocoa were served. Mabel Weeks, Dayton, were Wednesday evening. Each woman A Japanese effect was carried guests at a New Year's party at attending is asked to bring a box out in the decorations and Japan- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul lunch. A program will be presented ese lanterns were hung in the liv- Christopher, Hyde Park, Cincin- preceding the social hour.

Mrs. Mason in entertaining the Miss Margaret Martin, Pittsburgh, with her nephew and niece, Mr. Miss Thelma Chittick, Union City, and Mrs. Charles A. Weir, at the Barbara Jean's guests were Wen- Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slick, West Coast Inn, St. Petersburg,

> underwent an operation at Mc- the school. The young people of Clellan Hospital late Friday after the Second U. P. Church will from an attack of typhoid fever, 'Ristocrat."

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pastor of Trinity M E. Church, has been spending the holidays Mr. John A. North, S. Detroit will speak on the morning program, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. St., who has been confined to his A covered dish luncheon will be D. Conklin, E. Church St., has re-home by illness several days, is served at noon and in addition to turned to Kirksville, Mo., where he now improving. Mr. Yeisley's talk in the afternoon, is a student at the Kirksville School of Osteopathy and Surgery. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kenyon

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Those present were the Misses the Springfield Pike to a farm on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Conklin and family, E. Church St., were guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Katon and family.

A New Year's Eve party was en- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kepler and joyed by a group of guests at the son, Walter, have returned to their home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mat- home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after thews. New Jasper, Thursday eve- spending the holidays with Mr. ning. Games and contests were en- and Mrs. Robert Kelble, W. Second

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews' guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson,

Strickland, Miss Evelyn Curtis, Mr. Zanetta Council, No. 120, Degree Truman Shanks, Mr. Samuel Ervin of Pocahontas, will hold installa-and Miss Donna Matthews. tion of officers at its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting.

ular meeting Tuesday evening at Miss Helen Canning, daughter of 7:30 o'clock in the offices of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Canning, Colum-Emma Zell, Kingsbury Bldg. The bus, formerly of this city, returned center has been successful during home Sunday after spending the

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cousin, the Rev. S. L. Brill. The was the guest Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. Eli Powers and daughter. Miss Mae Powers, Dayton and Mr. Glenn Humston, Springfield, were guests New Year's Day of Mrs.

The meeting of the Clara Allen games and music was enjoyed dur- of Mrs. Edward Wood, W. Main St., has been postponed until Monday evening, January 11, on account of the Week of Prayer services at the First Reformed

Springfield, Monday afternoon.

#### "WATCH PARTY" IS ENJOYED THURSDAY.

Forty members and guests of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, D. of A., enjoyed a "watch party" at the Junior Hall Thursday evening. A program of readings and music was presented under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Ford, Mrs. W. C. Horner and Mrs. Clarence Jeffries. Two musical contests were en-Emma aRndall and Miss Mae Ram-

was served at midnight.

The Downtown Country Club served during the evening and the for 1931 in his territory which in-guests were seated at small tables cludes one-fourth of Ohio meeting at 6:30 c'clock Wednesmeeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Iron Lantern, him.

covered dish for the luncheon.

stroke of paralysis, continues to party at the Masonic Temple Tues- Three grandchildren survive be- following a lingering illness of sev- been credited by physicians for her day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> Eugene Swartz, N. Collier St. end in Troy with his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Tharp.

> Collins Community Club will

Mrs. Watt Martin, Muncie, Ind., left Saturday to spend the winter

Union Community Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday eve Mr. Grant St. John, New Jasper, ning instead of Friday evening at noon for complications resulting present a playlet, "Dinty Dugan

Ruth Anna Merritt, Jamestown. Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey, has returned home after spending speaker at the afternoon session Springfield, former Xenians enter- part of her Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike,

> at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

returned to their home in New Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer en- York City Sunday evening after tertained at a family dinner at spending the holidays with Mrs. their home near Clifton Friday. Mary Kinney and Miss Clara Allen,

and two daughters, Alice and Janet, Cincinnati, formerly of this city, played and later refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant and were guests over night Friday of family have moved from a farm on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael, W

> Mr. Jimmy Bales, W. Second St., Attorney and Mrs. George H. who was painfully injured when

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' National Bank of Xenia, Ohio, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 12, 1932 between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M. for the election of directors.

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### DAVID WATT CALLED SUDDENLY MONDAY: MRS. ELLIS CALLED

joyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Xenian, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home, 117 W. Market St., Monday morning about Several tables of cards were in 11 o'clock. He had been suffering play during the evening and the from heart trouble for the past 1.80. high score prize was won by Mrs. two years but his condition had not Mrs. Gordon was the daughter of at home. The following brothers Calvert, Urbana. An oyster supper been considered serious. He was in John "Squire" and Catherine and sisters survive: Mrs. Anna

McClellan W. C. T. U. will hold February 21, 1855, the son of Wil- ton, six grandchildren and seven an all day meeting Thursday at liam and Sarah Watt. He spent his great grandchildren also survive. the home of Mrs. Clint Manor, early life on the farm and later Funeral services will be held at Alpha Road. The program topic came to Xenia where he operated the home of Mrs. Bradds Wednes Mrs. Smith Chambliss, N. Gallo- will be "Scientific Temperance In- the Xenia Creamery Co. He later day afternoon at 2 c'clock and serve a noon-tide prayer service. Station on W. Main St., but had Cemetery, Members are asked to bring a been retired from active business for five years.

Members of Aldora Chapter, O. Wayne, Ind., Fleming Watt, this Whiteman St., Yellow Springs, ridden for two years, that she had E. S., Thimble Club will enjoy a city and Mrs. Earl Short, at home. Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock considerable drawing talent has sides a brother, James Watt, this eral years' duration. city and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Nash, Mrs. Ellis was before marriage

Mr. Watt was a member and an lege, Yellow Springs and Ohio any final instruction in drawing.

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MRS. ELIZA GORDON Mrs. Eliza M. Gordon, 86, widow of John Gordon and life-long Greene the village. Countian, died at the home of her Mrs. Ellis is survived by her hus-David B. Watt, 76, well-known daugnter, Mrs. Lou Brades, Springs board of public affairs and Washington St., Jamestown, Sun-Springs board of public affairs and day evening at 10:40 o'clock. Her is superintendent of Yellow

his usual health Monday morning Powell, pioneer Greene Countians Dunaway, Mrs. Sue Taylor, Grover and was up town only a short time and was a member of the Church C., and James Van Hyning, all of before his death. He suffered the of Christ, Jamestown. Her hus- Zanesfield, O .; Samuel J. Van Hynattack while on the rear porch of band preceded her in death twelve ing, Portland, Ore., Mrs. William his home and died a few minutes years. Besides her daughter with Holland, Kenton, O., and Mrs. C. after members of his family found whom she resided she is survived W. Blackburn, East Orange, N. J. by two sons, Wilson Gordon, Day-Mr. Watt was born on a farm on ton and J. T. Gordon, Springfield. nounced later. the Jamestown Pike, east of Xenia, A sister, Mrs. Belle Heilman, Day

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E. S. She was active in the W. C. T. U. and the Yellow Springs Library Association and at one time

death was the result of injuries Springs' water and lighting systems she received in a fall twelve weeks She also leaves three daughters, Rosalyn, Carolyn and Virginia, all search for the thief.

Funeral arrangements will be an-

### DRAWING TALENT CREDITED FOR CURE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4 .- The rapid recovery.

At one time near death from her

### GOING TOO FAR!

DOLICE received a report at 6:50 p. m. Sunday that a Ford sport touring car, 1930 model, bearing license number D25,357, belonging to Patrolman Stanley L. Nickel, had been stolen from in front of the Xenia Candy Kitchen, E. Main St., while the officer was inside the confectionery dickering over the purchase of a pack of chewing gum. The officer had left the ignition key in his car and when he came out the car was gone. Patrolman Nickel was assigned to the case and expects to prosecute a diligent

fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday. Stock, arrested by E. D. Stroup, Greene County grame warden on the last day of the rabbit season Thursday, had neither a 1932 license nor a 1931 license, it was

INVITED BY BYRD STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 4 -James Rinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rinker of this city, has been asked to join the 1932 Byrd expedition. Rinker is in charge of the Butler, Pa., airport.

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#### HUNTER IS FINED

Pleading guilty to hunting without a license, Edward Stock was

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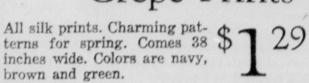
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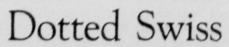
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ENTERTAINED HERE Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Higgins, Church, Home Ave., entertained members for dinner Thursday evening. Fol- of Cedarville College, gave an lowing the dinner three tables of address on "George Washington" "500" were in play and high score at a meeting of Lagonda Chapter prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Daughters of the American Revolu Harry Fisher. Guest prizes were tion, at the home of Mrs. C. S presented Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, 304 E. Madison Ave.

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Miss Barnes' guests were Pris- The Misses Dorothy Louise and S. Detroit St. cilla Linkhart, Evelyn Jay, Ther- Fawntella Barnes, Washington St. esa Davis, Doris Chaney, Evelyn had as their guests for New Year's

win Rector, John Maxwell, John cinnati where she spent the holi-

Baynard, Paul Middleton, and who has been confined to his home improve slowly. day afternoon at 2 o'clock

covered dish for the luncheon,

Collins Community Club will

Mrs. W. H. Rowe, N. King St

Union Community Club will hold

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kestle

Mr. Jimmy Bales, W. Second St.,

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Bank of Xenia, Ohio, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 12, 1932 between the

hours of 10 and 11 A. M. for the

M. L. WOLF, Cashier

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With Dressing Mashed Potatoes

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Candied Carrots

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Percolated Coffee

election of directors.

and two daughters, Alice and Janet

Cincinnati, formerly of this city,

Mrs. Rosa Tharp.

Miss Florence K, White, Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mason, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilmington Pike, entertained a Lewis as her dinner guests New spent New Year's and the week end in Troy with his grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ringer, tests were enjoyed and later re- the Misses Frances Barr and Lufreshments of sandwiches, ice cille Denham, this city and Miss hold a box social at the school cream, cake and cocoa were served. Mabel Weeks. Dayton, were Wednesday evening. Each woman A Japanese effect was carried guests at a New Year's party at attending is asked to bring a box out in the decorations and Japan- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul lunch. A program will be presented ese lanterns were hung in the liv- Christopher, Hyde Park, Cincin- preceding the social hour.

Mrs. Watt Martin, Muncie, Ind., left Saturday to spend the winter Mrs. Mason in entertaining the Miss Margaret Martin, Pittsburgh, with her nephew and niece, Mr. Miss Thelma Chittick, Union City, and Mrs. Charles A. Weir, at the Barbara Jean's guests were Wen- Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slick, West Coast Inn. St. Petersburg, dell Edgington, Martha and Russell Glen Karn, O., were guests over Pickering, Betty Pitzer, Hazel Weather the week end of Mr. and Mrs. B. its regular meeting Thursday eve-

Mr. Grant St. John, New Jasper, ning instead of Friday evening at underwent an operation at Mc- the school. The young people of Clellan Hospital late Friday after- the Second U. P. Church will noon for complications resulting present a playlet, "Dinty Dugan from an attack of typhoid fever, 'Ristocrat."

Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey, has returned home after spending at the church Wednesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock. pastor of Trinity M E. Church, has been spending the holidays Mr. John A. North, S. Detroit will speak on the morning program, A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and in addition to served at noon and in addition to turned to Kirksville, Mo., where he has been spending the holidays Mr. John A. North, S. Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. St., who has been confined to his home by illness several days, is now improving. Mr. Yeisley's talk in the afternoon, is a student at the Kirksville School of Osteopathy and Surgery. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kenyon returned to their home in New

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer en- York City Sunday evening after tertained at a family dinner at spending the holidays with Mrs. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Second St. Miss Naomi Harner, 131 W. Sec- Douglas Luse and family, Mr. and

layed and later refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant and were guests over night Friday of family have moved from a farm on the Springfield Pike to a farm on Main St.

Attorney and Mrs. George H. who was painfully injured when McCoy, Kathleen Miller, Mary Har-Smith and son, Buddy, Spring Val-Steel Bldg a skylight in the ner, Louie McCoy, Lucille Swad- ley, spent New Year's Day and the Steele Bldg., three weeks ago and enery, the Messrs. Verne Moot- week end in Newcomerstown, O., has been confined to his bed since hart, Herman Swadener, James Mc- as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves. then, is now able to sit up.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Conklin and family, E. Church St., were guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Katon and family.

A New Year's Eve party was en- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kepler and joyed by a group of guests at the son, Walter, have returned to their home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mat- home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after thews, New Jasper, Thursday eve- spending the holidays with Mr. ning. Games and contests were en- and Mrs, Robert Kelble, W. Second

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews' guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson,

tion of officers at its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, A covered dish supper will follow the meeting.

ular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of Mrs. Mrs. Helen Canning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Canning, Columbus, formerly of this city, returned center has been successful during home Sunday after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whitton and Miss Ruth Killeen, W. Main St., were guests at a New Year's Mr. Clarence L. Conarroe, Middle-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

cousin, the Rev. S. L. Brill. The was the guest Sunday of Mr. and bride wore a gown of Spanish tile Mrs. T. E. Cummings, S. Detroit shade trimmed in brown with har- St., and Mrs. Margaret Bergen,

> Mr. Eli Powers and daughter, Miss Mae Powers, Dayton and Mr. Glenn Humston, Springfield, were guests New Year's Day of Mrs.

St., has been postponed until Monday evening, January 11, on account of the Week of Prayer services at the First Reformed

of their card club at their home Dr. W. R. McChesney, president Springfield, Monday afternoon.

#### DAVID WATT CALLED ENJOYED THURSDAY. Forty members and guests of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, D. SUDDENLY MONDAY: of A., enjoyed a "watch party" at the Junior Hall Thursday evening. MRS, ELLIS CALLED A program of readings and music

Horner and Mrs. Clarence Jeffries. Two musical contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Xenian, died suddenly from a Emma aRndall and Miss Mae Ramheart attack at his home, 117 W. Market St., Monday morning about Several tables of cards were in 11 o'clock. He had been suffering play during the evening and the from heart trouble for the past meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednes-

day evening at the Iron Lantern, him McClellan W. C. T. U. will hold February 21, 1855, the son of Wil- ton, six grandchildren and seven Baugh, Georgetta Barnes, Eileen Jane and Virginia Mussetter, south an all day meeting Thursday at liam and Sarah Watt. He spent his great grandchildren also survive. an all day meeting Thursday at liam and Sarah Watt. He spent his great grandchildren also survive. the home of Mrs. Clint Manor, early life on the farm and later Funeral services will be held at DRAWING TALENT Alpha Road. The program topic came to Xenia where he operated the home of Mrs. Bradds Wednes-Beatty, Virginia Mussetter, Fawn- Mrs. Smith Chambliss, N. Gallo- will be "Scientific Temperance In- the Xenia Creamery Co. He later day afternoon at 2 o'clock and tella Barnes, J. Warren Mason, Ed- way St., has returned from Cin- struction" and members will ob- managed the Miami Valley Cream burial will be made in Grape Grove serve a noon-tide prayer service. Station on W. Main St., but had Cemetery. Members are asked to bring a been retired from active business

> sides a brother, James Watt, this eral years' duration. city and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Nash, Mrs. Ellis was before marriage At one time near death from her Eugene Swartz, N. Collier St.,

for five years.

time Tuesday, evening.

MRS. ELIZA GORDON Mrs. Eliza M. Gordon, 86, widow was head of the Girl Reserves in of John Gordon and life-long Greene the village. Countian, died at the home of her Mrs. Ellis is survived by her hus-David B. Watt, 76, well-known daughter, Mrs. Lou Bradds, E. band, who is clerk of the Yellow

his home and died a few minutes years. Besides her daughter with Holland, Kenton, O., and Mrs. C. after members of his family found whom she resided she is survived W. Blackburn, East Orange, N. J. by two sons, Wilson Gordon, Day- Funeral arrangements will be an-Mr. Watt was born on a farm on ton and J. T. Gordon, Springfield. nounced later. the Jamestown Pike, east of Xenia, A sister, Mrs. Belle Heilman, Day-

MRS. HERBERT ELLIS Mr. Watt is survived by three Mrs. Martha Ellis, 41, wife of C. accidental discovery by Jane Taylor children: Robert C. Watt, Fort Herbert Ellis, died at her home on Cleveland girl who has been bed-Members of Aldora Chapter, O. Wayne, Ind., Fleming Watt, this Whiteman St., Yellow Springs, ridden for two years, that she had several weeks following a slight E. S., Thimble Club will enjoy a city and Mrs. Earl Short, at home, Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock considerable drawing talent has stroke of paralysis, continues to party at the Masonic Temple Tues- Three grandchildren survive be- following a lingering illness of sev- been credited by physicians for her

east of Xenia, His wife, who was Miss Martha Van Hyning and was illness. Miss Taylor's discovery, before marriage, Miss Anna Flem- born in Zanesfield, O., where she physicians said, revived in her the ing, preceded him in death in 1924, spent her early life. She graduat- "desire to live" which they claim Funeral services will be held at ed from the Zanesville High School restored her health after medicine the Presbyterian Church, of which and later attended Antioch Col- had failed. The girl never received

elder emeritus, Wednesday after State University, Columbus. She noon at 2 o'clock and burial will was a member of the Presbyterian be made in Woodland Cemetery. Church, Yellow Springs, and the Friends may call at the home any Yellow Springs Chapter of the O. E. S. She was active in the W. C. T. U. and the Yellow Springs Li-

brary Association and at one time

Washington St., Jamestown, Sun-Springs board of public affairs and day evening at 10:40 o'clock. Her is superintendent of Yellow death was the result of injuries Springs' water and lighting system she received in a fail twelve weeks She also leaves three daughters, Rosalyn, Carolyn and Virginia, all Mrs. Gordon was the daughter of at home. The following brothers Calvert, Urbana. An oyster supper been considered serious. He was in John "Squire" and Catherine and sisters survive: Mrs. Anna his usual health Monday morning Powell, pioneer Greene Countians Dunaway, Mrs. Sue Taylor, Grover and was up town only a short time and was a member of the Church C., and James Van Hyning, all of before his death. He suffered the of Christ, Jamestown. Her hus- Zanesfield, O.; Samuel J. Van Hyn-The Downtown Country Club attack while on the rear porch of band preceded her in death twelve ing, Portland, Ore., Mrs. William

# CREDITED FOR CURE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4 .- The rapid recovery.

Mr. Watt was a member and an lege, Yellow Springs and Ohio any final instruction in drawing.

### GOING TOO FAR!

the last day of the rabbit season DOLICE received a report at Thursday, had neither a 1932 6:50 p. m. Sunday that a license nor a 1931 license, it was claimed. Ford sport touring car, 1930 model, bearing license number D25,357, belonging to Patrolman Stanley L. Nickel, had been STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 4 -James Rinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. stolen from in front of the Xenia Candy Kitchen, E. Main John T. Rinker of this city, has been asked to join the 1932 Byrd St., while the officer was inside the confectionery dickering over expedition. Rinker is in charge of the purchase of a pack of chewthe Butler, Pa., airport. ing gum. The officer had left the ignition key in his car and when he came out the car was gone. Patrolman Nickel was assigned to the case and expects to prosecute a diligent

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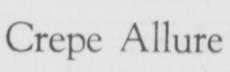
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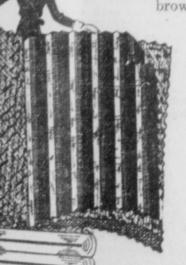


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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Then said I in my heart, As it happeneth to the fool, so it happeneth even to me; and why was I then more wise? Then I aid in my heart, that this also is vanity.—Ecclesiastes, ii, 15.

#### IS THERE A WAR MENACE?

In the light of the vast war budgets and war preparations, one would suppose that there is imminent danger of war. But is it really so? During the past decade the peace movement has made great headway. The world has been rapidly organizing for peace. The League of Nations for solving political controversies, with 54 members, the World Court for settling judicial disputes, with 45 members and the International labor organization for dealing with economic problems with 54 nations have been established and have already rendered notable service. Scores of obligatory arbitration treaties are now in force. Chief of all peace treaties is the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, by which 58 nations have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and have pledged themselves to use only methods of peace in seeking settle-

Any nation that now wantonly or carelessly starts a war will come under the certain condemnation of practically the whole world. All now know that every dispute and every claim of right can have public hearing and impartial judgment by neutrals. Under these conditions another world war is extremely improbable.

#### Other Editorial Thoughts

#### MILWAUKEE'S FINANCES

Milwaukee is one of the large industrial cities of the country which has a low tax rate and has its finances in good shape. It also does not worry about the crime problem.

For the last two decades the city has curtailed its borrowing to a minimum and instead of issuing bonds for annually recurring ex- mesticated hubby of the old school. penses it levies a cash tax. Three-fourths of the city departments are operated on a cash basis, and by buying for cash the city saves 10 percent.

Under a scientific budget system, the departments are held within the estimates, which prevents deficits and has resulted in surpluses. An cocted of slate and asphalt. The amortization fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufacthe entire public debt. The city now has \$3,000,000 in this fund.

methods but are vitally interested in a careful and businesslike admin- to show me! civic affairs to every department of their municipal government, and A. Christmas seals is ensconced on ica's European war debtors will American newspapers even before therefore that the United States consequently obtain maximum results.

The policy applies not only to the business administration but also to the police department and the courts. The police department functions as a police department, not as an agency that is responsive to the demands of crooked politicians. Racketeers and hoodlums shun Milwaukee, for they know that an honest police department will arrest them and an equally efficient court system will send them to prison.

Other American cities can learn many lessons about municipal administration from Milwaukee where an alert public opinion is responsible for effective city government. - Richmond Palladium.

#### Going Through "Sifting Process"

#### Motion Picture Producer

(Samuel Goldwyn was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1882. He immigrated to the United States in 1896, and became a naturalized citizen in 1902. Goldwyn organized the Jesse Lasky Feature Photoplay company in 1913, and in 1916 organized the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation. He also organized the Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., as well as many other movie companies. He was a pioneer in inducing authors of America to work actively in promotion of motion pictures, and introduced Vilma Banky, Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar and Pauline Frederick to the screen. Some of the most artistic pictures of the past year have been pro-

but those thoroughly.) In every industry in its earlier pairing the machine. The present in fact—shut down when they re- who steals is driven to it by want, scale of production will not con- build and reorganize and undergo not "The person who steals in nine

duced by Goldwyn, who be-

lieves in making few pictures,

mense incomes will be weeded out has not even slackened pace. The Several stars now receiving imof the "high-pressure group," and public and the industry as a whole those with established drawing power will receive a percentage of box office receipts. Writers will also be paid on a royalty basis, as the playwright at present is paid. Frederick Lonsdale. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur have already done scenarios under such an ar-

Talent which does not draw at the box office is overpaid at any That t price. Much criticism has been ing community has delivered as leveled at the reported \$30,000 a well as it has with a practically week which Constance Bennett renew medium, under world condistones near the shore, often is called only one I noticed. . . I kept my ceives for her work. What Miss tions as they are, is certainly a the singing fish on account of a pe-Bennett received from Warner miracle. Brothers, however, was \$300,000 for

half dozen others combined. The difficulty, undoubtedly, has

most severely cannot see the trees equipped to turn out fifty pictures for the woods. Hollywood has been ridiculed for mentally equipped to turn out

months without doing anything. The truth is that writing is a talent, and the industry must have patience wih that sort of talent. Writers cannot be forced.

about as many of one class as of In fact, Hollywood is a beleagued

city set upon by the outside world. With film exportation cut some 50 per cent by the introduction of sound, the industry is struggling courageously to justify itself to mankind.

Hollywood is working night and day, under a tension and pressure and with a relentless consistency that no one can understand who is eggs? not there, in the thick of it and a part of it.

The ultimate facts will prove phases there is a process by which that the readjustments that have many are drafted and then sifted, to be made will be affected by the bers of a sentence a modifier ap-The sifting in the newly constitut- builders of the business. They are plicable to either member. Say "In ed industry of Hollywood is going capable and they are doing it. on as rapidly as it can without im- Some businesses-most businesses, sweeping changes of product and cases out of ten is driven to it by policy. The motion picture business can very well be grateful to Holly-

> wood. Although the success of wellmade American pictures is assured throughout the English-speaking world, the loss of other foreign markets has meant that present costs of production cannot be maintained. Added to this has been careful and watchful of their interthe difficulty of an economic de-

That the motion picture produc-

There is the greatest hope for two productions, which amounted the theatres now if those who are by its air bladder. to \$30,000 a week only for the building them realize that they period she was actually employed. cannot build faster than Hollywood The fact is, moreover, that the can produce—i fthey will not let Warners made more on one Con- the machinery of exhibition outrun stance Bennett picture than on a the capacity of human genius to produce entertainment.

The present scale of production been, that those who misunder- will not continue. It has been said stand Hollywood and thus criticize that some of the big studios are a year. There is no studio that is Hollywood," paying writers great sums and let- more than twenty pictures a year, ting them wander around for and perhaps not that many.

NEW YORK. - Straws in the

During the annual holiday raids en Broadway's hiccough houses, enforcement officers displayed an unwonted restraint in the matter of drapes, rugs, furniture and the like. Not an axe descended on a Rembrandt behind the bar (where Maxfield Parrish used to reign in pre-speakie, more conservative days). Not a knife was slashed through \$10,000 tapestries. Maybe raiders were impressed by splendor of the new night Rendezvous salons, and again, it is possible that prohibition sleuths are more genteel and considerate in these days.

The Oriental custom of bargaining - to the point of haggling-is invading places as uppity as Park avenue gown shops. . . Customers read price tags or ask for quotations and then begin to talk about what they are willing to pay. Shops that would have very nearly thrown you out for attempting to trade sharply three years ago now are willing to discuss the matter. But it's all done with a new camaraderie and good nature.

#### RAT-TAT-TATTLE

"Buck," the baby elephant Frank Buck brought back from Borneo while filming "Bring 'Em Back Alive," spent the holidays in a large department store toy shop and there developed a terrific yen for escalators. . He moans to ride up on the moving stairways. A picture concern has him under

Ship news reporters here scout rumor of the Mary Pickford-Doug Fairbanks rift, pointing out that Doug won't give out an interview until Mary is on the scene and depends on her for this and that little thing like any thoroughly do-

Queens boulevard, on Long Island, will be beautified by a 200foot strip of artificial grass, conture the stuff swear, that it is love-The residents of Milwaukee are not satisfied with lax and slipshod lier than the real thing. You have both houses of congress.

> Vanderbilt, a confirmed coachman, ments. and an Indiana lady were the only driver on the righthand side, as is still done in all left-side-of-thestreet European countries.

### THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informaworkers who are trying to write writing to Central Press Bureau and create, and the writer-rac- 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland keteers who are trying to cash in O., and enclosing a self-addressed on what they used to do. There are stamped envelope No answers will legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given

Is there a singing fish?

What city is termed the "fishing" capital" of the United States?

#### Correctly Speaking-

Do not place between two memnine cases out of ten, the person

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1912, New Mexico

was admitted to the Union.

#### Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day possess sat down at a table near mine. much mechanical ability and are ests, and affectionate.

Answers to Foregoing Questions culiar humming noise that is made

2. Boston, Mass. 3. The eggs of the halibut are the largest of the deep sea fish.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Cen-"Seeing Washington," "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

#### HIS ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S CARD



#### REPARATIONS THEORY ADVANCED IN EUROPE VIEWED UNSOUND HERE

WASHING TO N .- News that to congress' form of moratorium uinely the European wartime al-

so long outmoded that William H. many resumes reparations pay- his debt suspension program.

The advisory committee made

In itself, the advisory commit- to collect them by force. tee's report caused no surprise in

in the Hoover moratorium.

until the lawmakers were irrevoc- States treasury at all. classes of writers, the conscientious tion and fact can be obtained by ably on record is spoken of as very This, of course, the United readily understandable; it is agreed States does not have to do. that its release while debate still was progressing might conceivably be given to marital, medical or have prevented the debt-suspension plan's approval, despite all the pains taken to insure its indorse-

> disregard of American public opin-Uncle Sam's European debtors.

sume reparations payments (as an- cle Samuel where he "gets off." osition which makey diplomatic he should marry someone else I

and) when the Hoover morator- atives preceded senatorial ratifica- accept. this country, inasmuch as Amer- nouncement, which was in print in conflict's end) to defeat Germany; him an idea—that I care, I could such encouragement to "pop" the the LEFT side of the box, which is not resume paying what they owe President Hoover had signed the should not expect to be repaid. all wrong. . . But the tally-ho is to Uncle Sam, either, until Ger- congressional resolution approving Uninformed Europeans may I know that some fellows need a lit- will eventually marry, which is countries.

two who pointed out the error. . . this abundantly clear, and the old that, in a sense, the United States sequence necessarily must be aware think that one can show that she cent." Your love for him and als That's nothing; many don't recall world press energetically rubbed will be helpless if Europe refuses that (regardless of America's abthat all autos used to seat the idea in immediately afterward. to pay its debts. There is no hint solute lack of any original interest forward about it. I'm always airaid the right to try to win him for me that an attempt ever will be made in the war) the principle of all actions young man will meet someone if you can. Good luck. Let no

America is at an advantage.

ever, at the extraordinary crust of are bent on escaping repayment, gradually meeting the bonds issued pear too anxious? There must be given the boy a book or some successions. the banker-members of the body but they are exceedingly reluctant to float these loans; that Europe is that you care for him and still be thing, but you really need not have in broadcasting their findings to repudiate their obligations out- paying merely a part of the in- respectable. within half a dozen hours after the and-out. They desire the United terest which Uncle Samuel is com- That's an interesting question, had wished. United States senate's vote ratify- States to assure them that this pelled to pay on them; that the Judie. But so much depends on the country does not consider them obligations now in such violent The withholding of the document morally in debt to the United controversy are of a purely post-

It is problematical just how gen- public in the United States.

#### GOOD HOME MADE CANDY

TOFFEE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)-Two cups light brown

What critics of the committee do sugar, four teaspoons vinegar, oneanimadvert upon in hurt tones is half cup butter or margarin, onethe advisory group's contemptuous half cup seedless raisins. Heat sugar, butter or margarin, and ion in issuing its statement so soon vinegar over a very moderate fire, What deep sea fish has the largest after senatorial action—which, it stir until the sugar dissolves, then following budget should serve as a will be recalled, included a con- boil without stirring until the sy- guide: gressional declaration directly opposing any further concessions to rup forms a hard ball when tried in cold water. Pour carefully Since further concessions are around and over the raisins which what the advisory com- have been arranged in rows in mittee insists on, its report is quite greased pans. When cold, cut in interpreted, in fact, as an answer' squares.

### ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

#### The Stranger. Afflicted, He Laughed Watching, I Was Ashamed I was tired and my head ached and talking only to themselves.

man came into the restaurant and speak to him and his eyes would laugh was like a bugle blowing and a bright banner waving. I thought,

and I felt depressed when that other

Three people were with him but eyes on him. I stared and listened, ed at him. The laughing stranger was young | My own dinner was finished long little box slung over one shoulder. staying longer.

"There's a happy fellow."

standing.

Sometimes, as I leoked at him, he do to you. His eyes drooped, and his face be- grateful!

came sad and wistful. He had that look that the withdrawn deaf so often have—as if they were alone And then one of the others would

light up and he'd say something and they'd all laugh and his own the man himself - and even the laugh would ring out more gaily the same sized family, but with than all the others.

I heard nothing that any of them said. I did not need to hear, it was enough that I could see this laugh-1. The sapo, which lives under I don't remember them. He was the ing stranger whose affliction was less to him than to those who look-

> -and he was deaf! He carried a before his and I had no excuse for He had little black receivers over his I got up and went out, but as I

ears and a metal thing over his did so I felt as if I ought to go over Ah! strange were the dim, wide head. For an instant I was sorty and thank that stranger for what for him-until he laughed again and he'd done. Of course I didn't do it. showed his fine white teeth. Then One doesn't do such things. The I was sorry for everybody else. His other fellow might not understand And head was magnificent, his eyes were and, besides, you do not thank large and understanding, his mouth laughing strangers for being what was expressive, the expression on they are-any more than you thank tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. his face was humorous, his smile the falling rain or the bearing trees was humorous, his smile or the blossoming vines or the warm and strengthening sun for what they

seemed to draw away into himself. But, just the same, you can be

nounced by the Young plan advis- Be it remembered also that rati- conversations have indicated that think I'd go crazy. He thinks a lot and easy. A proprietary and affecory committee at Basel, Switzer- fication by the house of represent- they would like to have Americans of me, takes me out when he comes tionate attitude on the part of the ium expires June 30, will be an tion by a few days. Thus the comearly 1932 topic of discussion in mittee was in a position to know sistently advanced is that they some time and his letters are quite what probably was coming, enab- furnished the men and America the affectionate. It seems to me that The tidings are of interest in ling it to be prompt with its an- money (money only, until near the if I should show him-I mean give be hoping for this and needing just

swallow this argument whole.

No one of Capitol Hill disputes posts and financiers of much contual wartime obligations due to Nevertheless, in one respect Uncle Sam has been completely late. cancelled by post-armistice settle- "Could you give me an idea of letter did not reach me sooner, Judy, The debtor nations manifestly ments; that Uncle Sam himself is what I can say to him, and not ap- It would have been all right to have war, commercial character,

German reparations have no less they had gone after them, just 'puppy love.' What would you advise more relation to them than to the as you say. The catch is that if a us to do? Is it all right to keep com debts of any Latin American re-

### Budgets For The Entire Family

Operating ...... 65.00 Clothing ..... 60.00 Advancement ...... 100.00 Total .....\$500.00 apportionment should approxi-

Shelter ..... 125.00 Clothing ..... 70.00 Advancement ...... 115.00 Total .....\$600.00 Tomorrow the apportionment for

salaries of \$700 and \$800 a month will be given. POEMS THAT LIVE

#### ACROSS THE DOOR The fiddles were playing and playing.

The couples were out on the floor; level. Swing the arm across the glycerine. From converse and dancing he body, right arm above, and then And across the door.

meadows.

strange in the meadows the corncrakes And they making cry! The hawthorn bloom was by us,

Around us the breath of the south. While hawthorn, strange in the night-time-His kiss on my mouth!

of the world long since anticipated can be obtained. the modern hygiene of infancy. called Baramulla earth, rich in of fish liver, and (3) rubbing with

primitive tribe of people has come to the conclusions of the most modern scientific research on the prevention of such a disease of the bones as rickets. The Baramulla earth containing calcium furnished them extra material for the building of new bony tissue. The fish liver pills are comparable to the cod liver oil all our babies take as a regular part of their diet for the building of bone. And the sunlight is the regular method of preventing rickets which has become so popular during the last few

The mustard oil may even contain ergosterol, and when irradiated with the sun's rays becomes that extremely modern productirradiated ergosterol or viosterol.

This should remind parents that growth and development in very there is always danger that there will not be a sufficient exposure to sunlight. It should be rememthe light coming from a cloudy light. It is better to be outdoors in care of this paper, or Centra indoors, because the active rays of Feeding," ordinary window glass; special Hygiene" and "The Care of the window glass, however, which does Hair and Skin"

Tribes Used Modern Aids

Primitive tribes in some parts | not cut out the ultra-violet rays

for "trouble in the bones," accord- consists in producing substances ing to Vaughn: "(1) A special clay which contain Vitamin D. It may possibly produce other vitamins calcium phosphate; (2) pills made according to recent research, but we are fairly certain it produces mustard oil and exposure to sun- Vitamin D. This substance can be introduced into the body, how ever, even if exposure to sunlight in cod liver oil, and in the relatively new product, viosterol. It is notable that people living in northern lands, where there is a long dark winter, eat a great deal of caviare and other forms of fish

> This treatment is especially di rected against the development of rickets. Rickets is a disease of infancy and, therefore, it is par. ticularly the children under three who need sunshine or cod liver oil or both. Rickets always shows an increase in the spring-at the end of the dark winter days, when the accumulated effect of lack of sun shine makes itself known.

Rickets can be prevented, let m emphasize in conclusion, and sunlight is essential to healthy winter months. See that your baby has as much exposure to sunyoung children. In the winter light as possible; see that it has cod liver oil or viosterol daily

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by bered that skyshine, as it is called, Dr. Clendening can now be obtained sky, has some value-calculated at each, and a self-addressed, stamped about one-fourth the value of sun envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening even for a little while even on a Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth cloudy day than to be indoors, street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets Unless special arrangements are are: "Indigestion and Constination made, sunlight does not reach us "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant "Instructions for the the sun do not pass through our Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine

capes" and how certain girls tried

caught the sailing is pretty plain

to "hook" them, too.

#### How To Get Her Man?

"Dear Miss Lee. I've known a men they lose the men. I've heard young man for the past four or men talk about their "narrow esfive years. We are very good friends. Lately he has obtained a

Germany will not be able to re- ratification, virtually notifying Un- lies themselves believe in the prop- I'd like him for a husband, and if to town, but I don't think he knows girl does the trick. As his letters

"I suppose you will tell me not to show this man that I love him, but girls who are married today, and if of one another and congenial they hadn't tried hard to get their Dismiss from your mind any ide and that I'll be left, so I'd like to know when the wedding date is get him for myself before it's too

type of chap this boy friend of yours happens to be.

husbands, they would be single. I that this encouragement is not 'de-

of taking it for granted that you

some way of letting a fellow know little gift if he had given you some felt obligated to do so unless v'

"ML DEAR MISS LEE. I am v much in love with a cousin whom I, too, know many girls who would know loves me. We are old enough never have "gotten their men" un- to know that it is not just a case of girl appears too eager with some pany with one's cousin? D. M.

#### Women Neglect Arms

that while for years women have solve two squares of gummed camconcentrated on exercises for phor in eight ounces of alcohol, supple waistlines, hiplines and legs, and simply pat the solution on the For families of five persons who they have always been neglectful of upper arms several times a day. As have incomes of \$500 a month, the their arms. They do not seem to it may tend to have a drying etrealize that arms require attention fect, after its use, I would suggest just as well as hips, waists and legs. that you apply a bit of cold cream And when, through improper habits to keep the skin soft, smooth and of living, they begin to acquire ex- supple cess weight, nine out of ten of them find that a great deal of the unwelcome adipose tissue stores itself on their upper arms, from know of in which you can have the elbows to the shoulders.

> The appearance of that sector is mighty important just by an expert, or not at all. now, heavens knows, tricky sleeves what they are. And flabby, fleshy tive for eradicating blackheads and upper arms are certainly unattrac- enlarged pores, and for refining the tive appendages for any female to skin texture. The egg yolk process flaunt before the public eye. Arms should be firm, slender, my "Beauty Culture" booklet.

> well-formed-or else they should be kept out of sight. And what woman, I ask you, wants to force wash can be made by adding oneher arms to serve a life sentence fourth teaspoon of borax, onein a pair of wrist-length sleeves? that unattractive flabbiness and glass of warm water. fatness of the upper arms. And the

> if they are practiced vigorously and keeping the hands soft and smooth faithfully every day: Stand erect, legs together, arms cerine and three parts of rosewater extended sideways at shoulder or of equal parts of rosewater and back as far as they will freely go.

following movements are sure-fire,

the left arm above. Stand erect, legs together. a circular motion, describing as large an arc as possible.

Stand erect, legs together, arms down rapidly and forcefully, alternating right and left.

If you feel that you have need of something further to assist in trim-

A lovely star of film fame says phor lotion to good advantage. Dis-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Thick Lips

your lips reshaped is by plastic arm surgery. The work should be done Egg Packs In the \$600 a month class the and revealing evening gowns being Eva: Egg packs are indeed effec-

Lisbeth: The only way that

that I advocate is fully described 1 Mouth Wash

Harriet: An excellent mouto fourth teaspoon of salt and Exercise is the best remedy for fourth teaspoon of peroxide to a

Tootsie: An excellent lotion for can be made of one part of gly-

Editor's Note: While it is impo-Repeat this entire movement with sible for Miss Glad to answer beau

ty questions by mail, she will b Ex- happy to send you her pamphlet tend the arms sideways at shoulder on "The New Figure" and "Beauty And strange was the cloud-strewn level, and swing them around with Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and ter cents in coin for each, to cover cost at sides. Swing the arms up and of printing and handling. For her Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal quesmng down your fleshy arm sector, tions on beauty will be answered -Padraic Colum (1881-?) you can use that alcohol and cam- through Miss Glad's daily column

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Then said I in my heart, As it happeneth to the fool, so it happeneth even to me; and why was I then more wise? Then I said in my heart, that this also is vanity.—Ecclesiastes, ii, 15.

#### IS THERE A WAR MENACE?

In the light of the vast war budgets and war preparations, one would suppose that there is imminent danger of war. But is it really so? During the past decade the peace movement has made great head- read price tags or ask for quotaway. The world has been rapidly organizing for peace. The League of tions and then begin to talk about Nations for solving political controversies, with 54 members, the World what they are willing to pay. Shops Court for settling judicial disputes, with 45 members and the Interna- that would have very nearly tional labor organization for dealing with economic problems with 54 trade sharply three years ago now nations have been established and have already rendered notable serv- are willing to discuss the matter. ice. Scores of obligatory arbitration treaties are now in force. Chief of But it's all done with a new camaall peace treaties is the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, by which 58 na- | raderie and good nature. tions have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and have pledged themselves to use only methods of peace in seeking settlement of difficulties.

Any nation that now wantonly or carelessly starts a war will come Buck brought back from Borneo under the certain condemnation of practically the whole world. All while filming "Bring 'Em Back now know that every dispute and every claim of right can have public Alive," spent the holidays in a hearing and impartial judgment by neutrals. Under these conditions large department store toy shop another world war is extremely improbable.

#### Other Editorial Thoughts

#### MILWAUKEE'S FINANCES

Milwaukee is one of the large industrial cities of the country which has a low tax rate and has its finances in good shape. It also does not worry about the crime problem.

For the last two decades the city has curtailed its borrowing to a little thing like any thoroughly dominimum and instead of issuing bonds for annually recurring ex- mesticated hubby of the old school. operated on a cash basis, and by buying for cash the city saves 10 percent. land, will be beautified by a 200penses it levies a cash tax. Three-fourths of the city departments are

the estimates, which prevents deficits and has resulted in surpluses. An amortization fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paying concerns, which manufact that the deficits and has resulted in surpluses. An amortization fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paying concerns, which manufact that the deficits and has resulted in surpluses. An indicated that the deficit and as the deficit and the deficit amortization fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which manufaction fund will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which will be sufficiently large within 30 years to pay off paving concerns which the pay off pavi the entire public debt. The city now has \$3,000,000 in this fund.

The residents of Milwaukee are not satisfied with lax and slipshod lier than the real thing. You have both houses of congress. istration of their public affairs. They apply an aggressive interest in conflict's end) to defeat Germany; him an idea—that I care, I could such encouragement to "pop" the civic affairs to every department of their municipal government, and A. Christmas seals is ensconced on ica's European war debtors will American newspapers even before therefore that the United States

The policy applies not only to the business administration but also all wrong. . . But the tally-ho is to Uncle Sam, either, until Ger- congressional resolution approving Uninformed Europeans may I know that some fellows need a lit- will eventually marry, which is countries to Uncle Sam, either, until Ger- congressional resolution approving Uninformed Europeans may I know that some fellows need a litto the police department and the courts. The police department functions as a police department, not as an agency that is responsive to the demands of crooked politicians. Racketeers and hoodlums shun Milwaukee, for they know that an honest police department will arrest them and an equally efficient court system will send them to prison,

Other American cities can learn many lessons about municipal administration from Milwaukee where an alert public opinion is responsible for effective city government. - Richmond Palladium.

#### Going Through "Sifting Process"

#### By SAMUEL GOLDWYN Motion Picture Producer

(Samuel Goldwyn was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1882. He immigrated to the United States in 1896, and became a naturalized citizen in 1902. Goldwyn organized the Jesse Lasky Feature Photoplay company in 1913, and in 1916 organized the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation. He also organized the Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., as well as many other movie com-

panies. He was a pioneer in inducing authors of America to work actively in promotion of motion pictures, and introduced Vilma Banky, Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar and Pauline Frederick to the screen. Some of the most artistic pictures of the past year have been produced by Goldwyn, who believes in making few pictures, but those thoroughly.)

In every industry in its earlier

of the "high-pressure group," and public and the industry as a whole those with established drawing can very well be grateful to Hollypower will receive a percentage of wood. box office receipts. Writers will also Although the success of well- was admitted to the Union. be paid on a royalty basis, as the made American pictures is assured erick Lonsdale. Ben Hecht and world, the loss of other foreign playwright at present is paid. Fred-

Talent which does not draw at the box office is overpaid at any That the motion picture productive box delivered as price. Much criticism has been ing community has delivered as Answers to Foregoing Questions Bennett received from Warner miracle.

Brothers, however, was \$300,000 for There is the greatest hope for by its air bladder. two productions, which amounted the theatres now if those who are by its air bladder. to \$30,000 a week only for the building them realize that they 2. Boston, Mass. period she was actually employed. cannot build faster than Hollywood 3. The eggs of the halibut are The fact is, moreover, that the can produce—i fthey will not let the largest of the deep sea fish. Warners made more on one Con- the machinery of exhibition outrun stance Bennett picture than on a the capacity of human genius to half dozen others combined.

months without doing anything. The truth is that writing is a talent, and the industry must have

Writers cannot be forced.

patience wih that sort of talent.

In fact, Hollywood is a beleagued mated value of old coins be given city set upon by the outside world. With film exportation cut some 50 per cent by the introduction of sound, the industry is struggling courageously to justify itself to

Hollywood is working night and capital" of the United States? mankind. day, under a tension and pressure and with a relentless consistency What deep sea fish has the largest that no one can understand who is eggs? not there, in the thick of it and a part of it.

The ultimate facts will prove phases there is a process by which that the readjustments that have Do not place between two memmany are drafted and then sifted, to be made will be affected by the bers of a sentence a modifier ap-The sifting in the newly constitut- builders of the business. They are plicable to either member. Say "In mittee insists on, its report is quite greased pans. When cold, cut in on as rapidly as it can without im- Some businesses—most businesses, nine cases out of ten, the person pairing the machine. The present in fact-shut down when they re- who steals is driven to it by want," scale of production will not con- build and reorganize and undergo not "The person who steals in nine Several stars now receiving im- policy. The motion picture business mense incomes will be weeded out has not even slackened pace. The want,"

> throughout the English-speaking the difficulty of an economic de- ests, and affectionate.

been, that those who misunder- will not continue. It has been said in coin and a large stamped selfstand Hollywood and thus criticize that some of the big studios are addressed envelope for each to Cenmost severely carnot see the trees equipped to turn out fifty pictures for the woods.

The hawthorn bloom was by us, his face was humorous, his smile that some of the big studios are trail Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. The hawthorn bloom was by us, a masterpiece in tender under-or the blossoming vines or the warm a year. There is no studio that is or the woods.

Hollywood has been ridiculed for mentally equipped to turn out "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's Sometimes, as I leoked at him, he do to you.

Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's Sometimes, as I leoked at him, he do to you. paying writers great sums and let- more than twenty pictures a year, treatise on "Our Government," and seemed to draw away into himself. But, just the same, you can be ting them wander around for and perhaps not that many.

During the annual holiday raids enforcement officers displayed an unwonted restraint in the matter of drapes, rugs, furniture and the like. Not an axe descended on a through \$10,000 tapestries. Maybe raiders were impressed by splendor of the new night Rendezvous salons, and again, it is possible that prohibition sleuths are more genteel and considerate in these days.

The Oriental custom of bargaining - to the point of haggling-is invading places as uppity as Park avenue gown shops. . . Customers

#### RAT-TAT-TATTLE

"Buck," the baby elephant Frank and there developed a terrific yen for escalators. . He moans to ride up on the moving stairways. A picture concern has him under

Ship news reporters here scout rumor of the Mary Pickford-Doug Fairbanks rift, pointing out that Doug won't give out an interview until Mary is on the scene and depends on her for this and that

Vanderbilt, a confirmed coachman, ments. driver on the righthand side, as is still done in all left-side-of-the- In itself, the advisory commit- to collect them by force. street European countries.

### THE QUESTION

workers who are trying to write writing to Central Press Bureau and create, and the writer-rac- 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland keteers who are trying to cash in O., and enclosing a self-addressed on what they used to do. There are stamped envelope. No answers will about as many of one class as of be given to marital, medical or have prevented the debt-suspension

> GRAB BAG Is there a singing fish?

What city is termed the "fishing

sweeping changes of product and cases out of ten is driven to it by

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1912, New Mexico

Persons born on this day possess sat down at a table near mine. done scenarios under such an ar- costs of production cannot be much mechanical ability and are I heard his laugh before I saw and they'd all laugh and his own maintained. Added to this has been careful and watchful of their inter- the man himself - and even the laugh would ring out more gai'y the same sized family, but with

leveled at the reported \$30,000 a well as it has with a practically 1. The sapo, which lives under I don't remember them. He was the line stranger whose affliction was wock which Constance Bennett renew medium, under world condistones near the shore, often is called only one I noticed. . . I kept my less to him than to those who lookceives for her work. What Miss tions as they are, is certainly a the singing fish on account of a pe-

"The World War."

#### HIS ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S CARD



#### REPARATIONS THEORY ADVANCED IN EUROPE VIEWED UNSOUND HERE

WASHING TON .- News that to congress' form of moratorium uinely the European wartime al-

the LEFT side of the box, which is not resume paying what they owe President Hoover had signed the should not expect to be repaid. so long outmoded that William H. many resumes reparations pay- his debt suspension program.

tee's report caused no surprise in Nevertheless, in one respect Uncle Sam has been completely late.

until the lawmakers were irrevoc- States treasury at all. classes of writers, the conscientious tion and fact can be obtained by ably on record is spoken of as very This, of course, the United readily understandable; it is agreed States does not have to do. that its release while debate still was progressing might conceivably legal questions, nor will the esti- plan's approval, despite all the pains taken to insure its indorse-

Uncle Sam's European debtors.

Germany will not be able to re- ratification, virtually notifying Un- lies themselves believe in the prop- I'd like him for a husband, and if caught the sailing is pretty pinin

swallow this argument whole.

and an Indiana lady were the only The advisory committee made No one of Capitol Hill disputes posts and financiers of much con-

Some surprise is expressed, how- The debtor nations manifestly ments; that Uncle Sam himself is what I can say to him, and not ap- It would have been all right to have ever, at the extraordinary crust of are bent on escaping repayment, gradually meeting the bonds issued pear too anxious? There must be given the boy a book or some such the banker-members of the body but they are exceedingly reluctant to float these loans; that Europe is that you care for him and still be thing, but you really need not have in broadcasting their findings to repudiate their obligations out- paying merely a part of the in- respectable. within half a dozen hours after the and-out. They desire the United terest which Uncle Samuel is com- That's an interesting question, had wished. United States senate's vote ratify- States to assure them that this pelled to pay on them; that the Judie. But so much depends on the country does not consider them obligations now in such violent type of chap this boy friend of yours The withholding of the document morally in debt to the United controversy are of a purely post-

It is problematical just how gen- public in the United States.

Budgets For The

Entire Family

Clothing ..... 60.00

Advancement ..... 100.00

Food ..... 85.00

Operating ..... 80.00

Advancement ..... 115.00

Tomorrow the apportionment for

POEMS THAT LIVE

ACROSS THE DOOR

The fiddles were playing and play-

And across the door.

And they making cry!

His kiss on my mouth!

drew me.

meadows.

night-time-

sky.

Clothing .....

.....\$500.00

..... 125.00

GOOD HOME MADE CANDY

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)-Two cups light brown What critics of the committee do sugar, four teaspoons vinegar, oneanimadvert upon in hurt tones is half cup butter or margarin, onethe advisory group's contemptuous half cup seedless raisins. Heat disregard of American public opin- sugar, butter or margarin, and ion in issuing its statement so soon vinegar over a very moderate fire, have incomes of \$500 a month, the their arms. They do not seem to it may tend to have a drying elafter senatorial action—which, it stir until the sugar dissolves, then following budget should serve as a just as well as him which, it stir until the sugar dissolves, then following budget should serve as a just as well as him waited at the sugar dissolves. will be recalled, included a con- boil without stirring until the sy- guide gressional declaration directly opposing any further concessions to in cold water. Pour carefully Since further concessions are around and over the raisins which precisely what the advisory com- have been arranged in rows in

### ALL of US BY MARSHALL

The Stranger. Afflicted, He Laughed Watching, I Was Ashamed

laugh was like a bugle blowing and than all the others. a bright banner waving. I thought, I heard nothing that any of them will be given. "There's a happy fellow.

-and he was deaf! He carried a before his and I had no excuse for little box slung over one shoulder. staying longer. He had little black receivers over his I got up and went out, but as I ears and a metal thing over his did so I felt as if I ought to go over Ah! strange were the dim, wide head. For an instant I was sorty and thank that stranger for what for him—until he laughed again and he'd done. Of course I didn't do it. And strange was the cloud-strewn level, and swing them around with Culture" if you will write her, care showed his fine white teeth. Then One doesn't do such things. The Note: The following pamphlets I was sorry for everybody else. His other fellow might not understand And strange in the meadows the large an arc as possible. The difficulty, undoubtedly, has besides, you do not thank there and undoubtedly, has besides, you do not thank there are and undoubtedly, has being what

His eyes drooped, and his face be- grateful!

came sad and wistful. He had that look that the withdrawn deaf so often have—as if they were alone I was tired and my head ached and talking only to themselves. and I felt depressed when that other | And then one of the others would

man came into the restaurant and speak to him and his eyes would light up and he'd say something

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Tribes Used Modern Aids

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D -

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calcium phosphate; (2) pills made according to recent research, but

of fish liver, and (3) rubbing with we are fairly certain it produces

mustard oil and exposure to sun- Vitamin D. This substance can

primitive tribe of people has come is impossible. It can be obtained

prevention of such a disease of the notable that people living in north-

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cod liver oil all our babies take rected against the development of

venting rickets which has become who need sunshine or cod liver oil

so popular during the last few or both. Rickets always shows an

This should remind parents that should be prevented during the sunlight is essential to healthy winter months. See that your

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the light coming from a cloudy by sending 10 cents in coin, for

sky, has some value—calculated at each, and a self-addressed, stamped about one-fourth the value of sun- envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening

the sun do not pass through our Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine ordinary window glass; special Hygiene" and "The Care of the

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the building of bone. And the sunlight is the regular method of pre-

tain ergosterol, and when irradiat-

ed with the sun's rays becomes

that extremely modern product-

to sunlight. It should be remem-

irradiated ergosterol or viosterol.

How To Get Her Man?

good position and soon will be in a to "hook" them, too.

nounced by the Young plan advis- Be it remembered also that rati- conversations have indicated that think I'd go crazy. He thinks a lot and easy. A proprietary and affec-

ture the stuff swear, that it is love- early 1932 topic of discussion in mittee was in a position to know sistently advanced is that they some time and his letters are quite what probably was coming, enab- furnished the men and America the affectionate. It seems to me that have him for a lover.

tle encouragement. I know some mon with young people who are for Men in important government girls who are married today, and if of one another and congenial they hadn't tried hard to get their Dismiss from your mind any ide husbands, they would be single. I that this encouragement is not 'de two who pointed out the error. . . this abundantly clear, and the old that, in a sense, the United States sequence necessarily must be aware think that one can show that she cent." Your love for him and his That's nothing; many don't recall world press energetically rubbed will be helpless if Europe refuses that (regardless of America's ab- loves a fellow and still not be too evident affection for you give you that all autos used to seat the the idea in immediately afterward, to pay its debts. There is no hint solute lack of any original interest forward about it. I'm always afraid the right to try to win him for nice that an attempt ever will be made in the war) the principle of all ac- this young man will meet someone if you can. Good luck. Let ne and that I'll be left, so I'd like to know when the wedding date is 30 tual wartime obligations due to get him for myself before it's too

cancelled by post-armistice settle- "Could you give me an idea of letter did not reach the sooner. Judy

"Dear Miss Lee. I've known a men they lose the men. I've heard young man for the past four or men talk about their "narrow esfive years. We are very good friends. Lately he has obtained a capes" and how certain girls tried

It's a delicate situation requiring "I love this young fellow and diplomacy. If a man wants to be time. Watch his reaction. He may question or to drift into that attitude "I suppose you will tell me not to of taking it for granted that you show this man that I love him, but

some way of letting a fellow know little gift if he had given you some JUDIE" felt obligated to do so unless v

"ML DEAR MISS LEE. 1 am v much in love with a cousin whom I, too, know many girls who would know loves me. We are old enough never have "gotten their men" un- to know that it is not just a case of more relation to them than to the as you say. The catch is that if a us to do? Is it all right to keep com debts of any Latin American re-

#### Women Neglect Arms

of living, they begin to acquire ex- supple cess weight, nine out of ten of them find that a great deal of the unwelcome adipose tissue stores Lisbeth: The only way that I itself on their upper arms, from know of in which you can have the elbows to the shoulders.

The appearance of that arm surgery. The work should be don sector is mighty important just by an expert, or not at all. now, heavens knows, tricky sieeves tive appendages for any female to skin texture. The egg yolk process flaunt before the public eye. that I advocate is fully described Arms should be firm, slender, my "Beauty Culture" booklet.

well-formed-or else they should that unattractive flabbiness and glass of warm water fatness of the upper arms. And the

faithfully every day:

extended sideways at shoulder or of equal parts of rosewater and The couples were out on the floor; level. Swing the arm across the glycerine The laughing stranger was young My own dinner was finished long From converse and dancing he body, right arm above, and then back as far as they will freely go. Repeat this entire movement with sible for Miss Glad to answer beau the left arm above.

tend the arms sideways at shoulder on "The New Figure" and "Beauty a circular motion, describing as of this paper, enclosing a stamped

Stand erect, legs together, arms at sides. Swing the arms up and of printing and handling. For her down rapidly and forcefully, alter-

something further to assist in trimmng down your fleshy arm sector, tions on beauty will be answered -Padraic Colum (1881-?) | you can use that alcohol and cam- | through Miss Glad's daily column

A lovely star of film fame says phor lotion to good advantage. Disthat while for years women have solve two squares of gummed camconcentrated on exercises for phor in eight ounces of alcohol supple waistlines, hiplines and legs, and simply pat the solution on the For families of five persons who they have always been neglectful of upper arms several times a day. As just as well as hips, waists and legs. that you apply a bit of cold cream And when, through improper habits to keep the skin soft, smooth and

> ANSWERS TO QUERIES your lips reshaped is by plastic

Egg Packs In the \$600 a month class the and revealing evening gowns being Eva: Egg packs are indeed effecapportionment should approxi- what they are. And flabby, flesny tive for eradicating blackheads and upper arms are certainly unattrac- enlarged pores, and for refining the

> Mouth Wash be kept out of sight. And what Harriet: An excellent mouth woman, I ask you, wants to force wash can be made by adding oneher arms to serve a life sentence fourth teaspoon of borax, onein a pair of wrist-length sleeves? | fourth teaspoon of salt and one-Exercise is the best remedy for fourth teaspoon of peroxide to a

> Hands following movements are sure-fire, Tootsie: An excellent lotion for if they are practiced vigorously and keeping the hands soft and smooth can be made of one part of gly-Stand erect, legs together, arms cerine and three parts of rosewater

> Editor's Note: While it is impoty questions by mail, she will b Stand erect, legs together. Ex- happy to send you her pamphlets self-addressed envelope and ter cents in coin for each, to cover cost article on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each If you feel that you have need of and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal ques-

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 160-240 lbs..\$ 4.25@ 4.5¶

Heavies, 280 lbs. up .. 4.25 down Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 4.40

Lights, 130-150 lbs.... 3.80@ 4.00

Pigs, 130 lbs. down.. 3.80 down

CATTLE

SHEEP

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia

St., daily.)

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Butter re-ceipts (3 days) 14,939 tubs; cream-

ery extras, 25 1/2c; standards, 25c;

extra firsts, 24@251/2c; firsts, 23@

231/2c; packing stock, 14@16c; spe-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

extra, 251/2c; standards, 25c; mkt.

weak; eggs: extra firsts 24c;

current receipts, 22 1/2c; market,

weak; live poultry: hevay fowls,

20c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn

fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers,

18@20c; stags 15c; young turkeys

25c; mkt., steady; apples: various

varieties, 20@25c per 1/2 bu, bas-

ket; cabbage: round type, 50@60a

per 50 lb, sack; potatoes: Ohio

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Fresh eggs, dozen ......260

Dressed Turkeys, per lb. ..... 400

Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Hens ......320

Dressed Turkeys, 1b. .........43a

Live Turkeys, lb. ......30q

Country Butter, pound ......38c

Prices Paid at Plant

Turkeys, 1b. ......200

Leghorn Fries, lb. .....10c

Dressed Rabbits, per lb. .....18c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 lbs. and up .....14c

Hens, under 5 lbs. ..........12c

Leghorn Fries .................70

Old Roosters ..................6c Springers, 4 lbs. and up .....12c

Springers, under 4 lbs. .....9c

Cobblers, 50c per bu. sack.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—Butter:

cials, 26@26c.

Trend Farmers Exchange Co., W. Main

Receipts, light; ma., steady.



Xenia Central High's basketball team and Tulane University's football team ought to get together sometime and cry on each others collective shoulder.

The Buccaneers outplayed Columbus West Friday night, yet lost, 21 to 19. Tulane's hitherto undefeated Green Wave confounded the experts by outrushing and generally outplaying the powerful Southern

California team, yet lost, 21 to 12. They pay off in points in sport

ing Marshall, six-foot, seven-inch tage at halftime.

and action to appease the appetites was high scorer of the contest with of the most blood thirsty fans. ten points, followed by Mr. Krei-Basically, basketball is a game of mer with six. Mr. Howard Thompspeed and skill, and unwarranted son blossomed forth as the lead- Hulsbeck, g ...... 0 roughness is uncalled for. Hockey ing scorer for the Bucs with seven outshines the court game, in public opinion, because of its roughness, but basketball offers as much speed and action every second as the ice

"To play the game a man must be in excellent physical condition. As an example of how well a player must shape up, take the case of the Columbia University team. Three months before the season opens, each and every player goes three-mile run to develop his wind. And, the usual daily workout on the floor follows."

Local sportsmen may be interested to know, unless they know it albeen the worst in their memory. The lack of sufficient snow so far has made it next to impossible to track and kill Bruin,

#### BRIDGE BATTLE IS IN FINAL SESSION

tle of the century" in the contract Cummings, g ...... 0 bridge world swung into its fourth H. Cummings, g ..... 2 and last week today.

ine Culbertson, his wife will re- Lynchburg sume play against Sidney Lenz and Elliott, f ...... Commander Winfield Liggett Jr. to- Deininger, f ...... 0 night. Only thirty rubbers re- Malett, f ..... 0 mained to be played in the 150- Brewer, c ......... 2 rubber tournament designated to Chaney, g ...... test the approach-forcing as against Shaffer, g ...... 0 the "official" system.

The Culbertson's have a lead of 20,220 points. It was expected the contest will end Friday.

### **GRAND JURY MEETS**

Faced by a fairly heavy criminal docket, the January grand jury was convened in Common Pleas Court Monday morning. Evidence in various cases on which indictments are expected to be based was presented to the investigating tribunal by Prosecutor Marcus McCal-

#### Did Me So Much Good!

Said Wilmington Man. My general health has been bad for sometime and I was generally run down and constipated. My kidneys did not act properly and I was forced to get up several times during the night. I also suffered from neuritis.

TON-GEE was recommended to me and I decided to give it a trial and it certainly did me a lot of good. The neuritis has left me and my bowels are regular, I sleep well and my appetite is good. I intend to keep on taking TON-GEE until I have taken at least six bottles and I gladly recommend it to all who suffer as I did, for it S. Comptroller of the Currency to-

did me so much good. mington, Ohio. Mr. Bisher is well of business on Dec. 31, known in Wilmington and is only too glad to let others .. now about

this wonderful remedy. TON-GEE has helped hundreds any remedy to do away with their tended to give mere temporary re- made within ten days. lief. It is not that kind of a medi-

TON-GEE goes to the very source of ill-health by working, in a natural way, on the important functionary organs (the stomach, liver, GEE has been introduced have Market St

Donges, The Pharmacist.

# Cincinnati Withrow Upsets Central 18-16

### **VISITORS PERMITTED TO ROLL** UP BIG LEAD DURING FIRST HALF

Buccaneers Outscore Opponents In Last Half; Ineffectiveness At Free Throw Line Costly To Xenia Tossers

By PHIL FRAME

UDGING from events over the week-end, at 8 o'clock Sunday night at his Wenia Central's basketball quintet has near- home, 269 Volusia Ave., Dayton.

Mr. Matthieu, who had taken a ly perfected itself in the technique of losing prominent part in lengthy negotiagames by two-point margins.

Duplicating their feat of the preceding evening, when they dropped a heart-breaker power franchise in Xenia last sumto Columbus West by a score of 21 to 19, the mer, had been associated with the unlucky Buccaneers emerged runnerup to Dayton Power and Light Co. for twenty-two years. Prior to being Cincinnati Withrow, 18 to 16, after another elected vice-president three years fast and furiously fought fray fraught with ago, he had served as commercial

Cincinnati Withrow G.

Totals ..... 7

Baldner, f ..... 0

Hyman, & ..... 0

Thompson, g ..... 3

Referee-Tilton (Bliss).

Huston, f ...... 1

Malavazos, c ...... 3

Rush, g ..... 0

McCartney, g ..... 2

Adams, f ...... 1

Shingle, g ..... 2

Hamilton, g .... 0

Referee-Bell (Muskingum).

**EVEN SANTA FELT** 

DEPRESSION

CVEN Santa Claus felt the so

creased receipts for December

at the Xenia Post Office, noted

in the monthly financial report

Postal revenue for December,

1931, the month of the Christ-

mas rush, totalled \$4,901.84, as

compared with \$5,634.31 for the

corresponding month in 1930, a

slump of \$732.47, according to

Postmaster Frazer explains

that people appeared to have

mailed as many greeting cards

as usual but that the post of-

fice handled far fewer Christ-

mas packages, indicating a

widespread economy in the ex-

SIGN CUNNINGHAM

change of gifts this year.

here Saturday night.

SPENCER BANK IS

RAY IS VERSATILE

the report.

of Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

called 1931 depression.

This is reflected in de-

Carlisle, f .....

Score by periods:

Totals ..... 7 2

Xenia Central

thrills at Central gym Saturday night. Withrow led throughout but the Tigers experienced the nounced ability in engineering reported that three men, one of and moral victories do not count utmost difficulty in withstanding a gallant second half come-

back on the part of Central cagers. It may have been the Bucs were points, while Mr. Freddie Dalton, The tremendous advantage of an too hospitable. Showing a courtesy who had tallied sixteen the night over-size center to a basketball that may have been a trifle mis- before, started out well with five illness had confined him to his at his place last night and asked team was again demonstrated in placed, Xenia permitted its guests in the first half, only to go scorethe Xenia-West contest. "Mo" Hy- to roll up a 6 to 3 lead in the less in the last two periods. man did a pretty good job of guard- first period and a 13 to 6 advan- Once more Xenia's deficiency at

the free throw line proved costly. haps inevitable the huge youth was not getting them anywhere, of eleven foul throws and Withrow should go on a scoring rampage in apparently dawned on the Bucs. converted four out of nine. the last half, particularly the third But the great awakening came too Mr. Hulsbeck, Withrow guard, To neutralize the situation they nati team, ten to five, in the last second half on four personal fouls. R. L. Chamberlain, also of Kansas farmhouse fortress. ought to have equipped "Mo" with two periods, but was unable to mar- Of the twenty-eight shots at the City, and Mrs. L. B. Morton, Farm- Champ said the man resembling shal sufficient points to wipe out boop taken by Withrow, all but two ington, Me. the first half deficit.

New York U. basketball coach, who declares "a man must be in first declares "a man must be in first front, 18 to 14. The final quarter victory for the undefeated proteges of the third quarter, the period end game with Bryan High Juniors of Yellow Springs resulted in another victory for the undefeated proteges. class condition and mentally alert was a wild one Withrow was held of Patterson, who won, 18 to 7 make a good player.
"Although there is a limited grand total of two points on a Lineups:

#### **ROSS HIGH DEFEATS** LYNCHBURG FIVE IN **CONTEST SATURDAY**

Easy Victory On Saturday Night

Resuming its court campaign ready, that hunters in the Maine the holidays, Ross Twp. High after a brief intermission during Central Juniors woods bemoan the lack of black School's county champion basketbear. Report cards sent in from ball quintet romped to an easy 39 the woods by sportsmen and guides to 11 victory over Lynchburg state the bear shooting season has High on the Highland County school's floor Saturday night Jerome Pitstick, forward, scored twenty points for Ross cagers. In Bryan Juniors a preliminary contest, the Ross alumni team beat Lynchburg High alumni, 42 to 24. Lineups: Cudgle, c ..... 0

J. Pitstick, f ..... 9 R. Pitstick, f ..... 0 Swaim, c ..... 4 NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The "bat- Homer Swaim, g .... 1

Pfister, g ..... 0

Referee-Villars. Wilmington.

### OSBORN PLANT WINS **REWARD FOR SAFETY**

The Southwestern Portland Cement Co., Osborn, is to be presented a trophy soon as the result of establishing a new safety record which entitled it to national honors. The employes have completed a record of safely working a total of 455 conescutive days.

The plant will be awarded the Portland Cement Association safety trophy which is a cast stone monument designed at the Art Institute of Chicago. It stands over eight feet high, is made of cement and white granite and upon its face are sculptured two life size figures representing Safety following Wisdom. The monument will be appropriately inscribed and erected on the plant grounds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The U. day issued a call for the condition So said Mr. Jacob Bisher of Wil- of all national banks at the close

COLUMBUS, O., Jan 4-The Ohio, was taken over today by the first bank call of 1932 was issued state department of banking at today to state banks by State the request of officials of the inof people who were unable to find Banking Superintendent Ira J. stitution. Declining business con-Fulton for a report of conditions ditions were blamed for the bank's suffering. It will help you as it as of the close of business Decem- closing. has them. TON-GEE is not in- ber 31, 1931. The report must be The institution, of which P. J. White is president, has capital stock of \$25,000 and total resources of \$175,118.

#### EAST END NEWS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie

said: "This is the medicine I should Members and friends of the P. bunion derby competitor, is now Baughn, a coach driven by Mrs. eral months ago, has received his have had in the first place." Get T. A. of East High School are in- trying his luck as a marathon Frank Williams, residing in that official appointment to the position the facts about TON-GEE today. vited to help sew in the sewing dancer, Joie and his partner, Alice vicinity, traveling from a side road. The late Dr. Galloway served as It is sold and recommended by room of Lincoln School Tuesday Krug, today began their 74th day in collided with the Pepple car, up railway surgeon for a number of a marathon dance contest here. Adv. from 1 to 4 p. m.

### J. C. MATTHIEU OF DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT DIES SUNDAY

In ill health for the last seven months, J. Clarence Matthieu, 47, vice-president and a director of The Dayton Power and Light Co., who was widely known in this city, died

tions with City Commission which culminated in his company being manager, and before that as power lines gained him prominence in the public utility field throughout the

mid-west. home and prevented him from taking an active part in the work for the company.

were short attempts. The Bucs let Anybody who thinks basketball is not one of the most strenuous of modern sports should try it. This is the advice of Howard G. Cann, New York U. basketball coach, who

#### SERIES OF CHURCH **MEETINGS OPENED** BY PASTOR SUNDAY

P. district superintendent of the Hills- killers. boro district superintendent of the Hins-boro district of the M. E. Church, 0 spoke on "The Church of Which all highways in the vicinity. More where he had gone in the capacity Cities Service ..... 5% 0 opening a two weeks' series of official and volunteer possemen, 0 Sunday evening.

7 vival of religion and he said, "The of safety. 4 members of the church of which As the pursuit progressed, aument remained silent today con-Jesus was pastor were human be-ings, just like you and me." He their questioning of the fugitives ment remained silent today con-cerning the attack upon Culver B. 2 was that the members had a will- reprimands upon her sons and ex- comment could be made pending pigs, \$3.75@4.25, holdovers 2,000. and they were spirit baptized. So themselves. must we be as Christians today if we have a revival. Unless we bap. 26, of Houston, Tex., and Vineta MUKDEN, Jan. 4—While Culver common and medium, \$4@8; yeartize with the Holy Spirit there will be no revival in Xenia."

A large and appreciative audience attended the first of the series of meetings and the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Rager, led the singing. Special music was presented by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Gervey and the Rev. Mr. Rager sang a duet.

The services will continue for the next two weeks and will be held farmhouse. every evening at 7:30 o'clock except on Saturday. Special music will be presented every evening an dthe Sunday School Orchestra will play Monday evening. Dr. C. A. Hutchison, pastor of the M. E. Church, Cedarville, will speak Mon-

### EITHER REVIVAL OR RIOT FACES FUTURE **REV. STEWART SAYS**

"America is headed for either a revival or a riot", the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, Atlanta, Ga, told an audience Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church when he spoke on "The Cause and Cure of Depression". He quoted from public addresses and warnings given by outstanding statesmen among them H. G. Wells, Major Gen. Smedley, D. Butler, and Pope Pius XI and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Pay your money and take your CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.-Harold signed as a member of the Cleve- man's adversity is reconciliation to caused defeat. land Rosenblum-Celtics basketball God!" In concluding his message team, I. S. Rose, business manager, the Rev. Mr. Stewart said, "You announced today. Cunningham, are doing more to bring back good who replaces Chuck Gillum as the times by attending the various resixth man on the squad, will play vival meetings in Xenia, seeking bilt scored a 28 to 22 victory over Chinese when he attempted to with the Cleveland club in the the salvation of the lost, praying game with the Renaissance team and returning back to God and setting up a family altar in the home and lifting the spiritual condition in this community than anything else. Which shall it be-revival or

CLOSED BY STATE riot?" Monday evening the Rev. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4-The Stewart will speak on "Millions Spencer State Bank of Spencer, Now Living Are Already Dead".

### **AUTOISTS UNHURT** WHEN CARS COLLIDE DR. BEST IS NAMED

Carl L. Pepple, S. Monroe St., his wife and infant child were shaken severely but escaped serious injury when their coupe overturned after a collision with another auto on the NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.-Jole from Xenia, Saturday night.

setting it.

### BOXER INSULTED

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 4. - The story of the minor league baseball manager who traded one of his players for a bird dog was paralleled today by the Chino Alvarez case here. Alvarez, a heavyweight fighter, was traded to an automobile dealer by his manager, Mickey Kilchner, for a second-hand car.

#### AIRFLANES, RADIO ASSIST SEARCH FOR VICIOUS BROTHERS

(Continued from Page One)

Kansas City today when an autoengineer for the firm. His pro- mobile tire-repair shop proprietor them resembling Harry Young and another answering the description During the last six months his of a supposed accomplice, appeared that their automobile be stored

Mr. Matthieu is survived by his The tire-shop owner R. S. Champ. player, in the first half, holding During the intermission, the real- Each team registered seven field widow, Mrs. Ethel E. Matthieu; said he told the men he had no him to three points, but it was per- ization this gesture of generosity goals, but the Bucs missed nine out two daughters, Many Christine and accommodations for storing and Katherine Matthieu, both profinithey then drove away in a mudnent in Dayton social activities; caked car resembling the one they his mother, Mrs. J. M. Matthieu, are thought to have stolen when period, and roll up ten more points. late. Xenia outscored the Cincin- retired from the pastime in the Kansas City; and two sisters, Mrs. they made their escape from their

Harry Young wore a blood-stained Funeral services are expected to bandage around his head, indicatbe held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at ing he had been wounded in Sat-

Another report came from Jesse former home, where burial will Moore, owner of a farm three at her home in Tarrytown, N. Y., made Thursday afternoon.

miles from here, who told officers described Gilbert as "a wonderful not may call at the residence." that two men, resembling the guy. Young brothers, stole his automobile and sped away in the direction of Joplin.

Airplanes and radio were marshalled to aid in the huge search. shalled to aid in the huge search.
All day yesterday an airplane BEATEN BY JAPANESE equipped with tear gas bombs and rifles, soared over the brush and wooded country, trying in vain to spot the slayers. Radio stations broadcast tips and clews and descriptions, asking citizens to be on Dr. B. L. George, Wilmington, the lookout for any sign of the being questioned by the Japanese

0 Jesus Was Pastor" at services than 5,000 automobiles, filled with of official observer. 0 meetings at Trinity M. E. Church cruised the roads. It was even possible that in this maze of motor Dr. George's sermon was to pre- traffic the Young brothers might official intimation that the incident 0 pare the people of Xenia for a re- have driven to some distant point probably will be regarded as "un-

described the hindrances that this mother, two sisters and another described the hindrances that this mother, two sisters and another official by Japanese roldiers at \$4.50 bulk \$4.004.40; heavy \$4.100 lightly beauty \$4.50 bulk \$4.004.40; heavy \$4.100 lightly \$4.004.40; heavy \$4.004.40; heavy \$4.100 lightly \$4.004.40; heavy \$4.004.4 in custody. The mother, Mrs. W. Mukden spite of these: "The secret of this H. Young, 65, whose farmhouse church of which Jesus was pastor was the scene of the battle, heaped ternational News Service that no 4.40; packing sows, \$3.50@3.75; The sisters, Mrs. Lorena Conley,

two years for the murder of City authorities. Marshal Mark Noe of Republic, Streets of Mukden by three sen-Mo., was in hiding in his motehr's tries who continuously patrol the Besides Sheriff Hendrix, the officers who were slain in the siege road station in an American Conof the barricaded farmhouse were sulate-General car, with proper in-Deputy Wiley Marshburn, chief of signia amply displayed, including Detectives Tony Oliver and Detectives Tony Oliver and Detective American flag, Chamberlain

tives Ollie Crosswhite, Charles was stopped by the Japanese Houser and Sidney Meadows. Only troops. two of the party of eight officers survived the slaughter. They are Japanese, and he attempted to 3.75. Detectives Virgil Johnson and reply to questions in the Chinese Frank Pike, who were wounded. Springfield police disclosed that The Japanese answered with mostly steady; spots strong to 25c the 65-year-old mother of the blows.

Young brothers may have indirectly caused the massacre. They said W. Myors immediately lodged a \$8.50; common to medium lots, \$4 It had been learned that the elder- verbal protest with the Japanese @6.25; common to medium heifers, y woman, upon hearing of the ar- consulate, rest of her two daughters, teleprepared for the advent of the of-

# THREE OHIO TEAMS

choice of the cause from these basketball activities throughout the a difficult task to locate those resnoble men", continued the Rev. Mr. state of Ohio but it also was oc- ponsible for the incident, Stewart, "but I have found that casion for five colleges to repeat (Cookie) Cunningham, former Ohio the cause of men's adversity is Saturday night losses and make part of Japanese spokesmen to State University athlete, has been alienation from God. The cure of attempts to correct faults which infer unofficially that the sentries

most decisive drubbing of the night for this belief, however, was the when it fell before Ohio Wesleyan report of Chamberlain himself on its home court, 48 to 31. Vander- that the sentries spoke volubly in Miami University at Oxford while identify himself. Denison College suffered a 30 to 27 setback before the Sterling Oil- General Myers had received no ers at Newark.

The University of Toledo Rockets staved off a second half rally by Ohio University to win 15 to 13 In the official inauguration of the Buckeye Athletic Conference the University of Cincinnati was nosed out 25 to 23 by DePauw at Green-

# RAILWAY SURGEON

Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St. Wilmington Pike, about three miles who has been acting physician and surgeon for the Pennsylvania and kidneys and bowels). Hundreds of Maxwell will be held at 2 p. m. Ray, former taxi driver, champion The Xenians were driving toward Baltimore and Ohio Railroads in men and women, everywhere TON- Tuesday at the residence, 528 E. middle-distance runner, roller skat- Wilmington when, according to in the Xenia district following the er, snowshoe racer, fighter and formation obtained by Sheriff John death of Dr. W. A. Galloway sev years for both companies.

### ABOUT DECIDED



Elsie Janis, former stage and screen star, is approaching marriage. She has admitted that she has just about decided to step to the altar with Gilbert Wilson, youthful motion picture actor who is now in Hollywood, Miss Janis,

# AMERICAN DIPLOMAT SENTRIES AT MUKDEN

(Continued from Page One)

TOKYO, Jan. 4-Beyond an un-

A foreign office official told In- \$4.20@4.50; light lights, \$4.10@ incident.

ly refused to answer questions and erican consular service in China, heifers, \$3.50@7.50; cows, \$3@5.25; Colored Fries, per lb. ......13c defied the authorities with the chal- was enroute to Harbin today suffer- bulls, \$3.25@5.25; calves, \$5.50@8; lenge: "You'll never get 'em alive." ing from painful gashes in the face feeder steers, \$4@6; stocker steers Eggs (loss off) per dozen .....19c Arrested on charges of automo- inflicted in an "unprovoked assault" bile theft, the sisters were the ones by three Japanese soldiers, the America, \$3.004. who inadvertently gave police the erican consulate here awaited a tip that Harry Young, sought for authorities.

Sheep receipts 30,000; steady; lambs, \$4.25@6.25; common, \$3.50

Chamberlain was attacked in the streets, although no martial law

The American does not speak language, of which he is a master, slow; beef steers and she-stock

phoned her farmhouse from Spring- Kansas City Mo., has been named low cutter to common kind \$1.50@ field and warned her sons to be American consul at Harbin, and 3; bulls little change; a few at \$3 and was on his way there to as- @4 grade common to good. sume his new duties, after a leave | Calves; receipts 500; market spent recently in the United steady with Friday; better grade States. He has been active in con-vealers \$8@9.50; common to medsular work in China for ten years, jums, \$4.50@7.50; medium to good and is an authority on Far-Eastern light weights calves \$5@7. affairs.

The headquarters of Lieutenant General Shigeru Honjo, commander of Japanese forces in Manchuria, Heavies ...... \$ 3.20@ 3.35 There was an inclination on the who attacked Chamberlain may Ashland College received the have been Chinese. The only basis

> Up to 10 o'clock tonight, Consul reply to his protests.

### **SORE THROAT**

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard,

camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counterirritant"-not just a salve-it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recom-mended by doctors and nurses. To Mothers-Musterole is also

made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



#### N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-The lead- Light sows ....... 3.25@ 3.50 ing industrial stocks and special Heavy sows ....... 3.25 down ties were forced downward at the Stags ...... 2.00@ 2.50 outset today by another outpouring of selling similar to that which up set Saturday's market.

While losses in the favorites were not severe, a new set of Veal calves, ext. top.. \$ 7.00 "lows" was established by the active shares, including United States Steel at 35 1-2; Westing-house and General Motors at 19 Best fat heifers ..... 5.00@ 5.50 7-8; American Can at 56 1-4; Am. Medium heifers ..... 4.00@ 5.00 bear market of 1931, and the as- Bulls ...... 3.00@ 4.00 sumption is that the liquidation which started in late November had not been completed at the

QUOTATIONS

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New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	01000
	American Can 57%
	Am. Rolling Mill 81/4
	Amer, Smelting 17%
	Anaconda Copper 91/2
	Atlantia Dos 01/
	A. T. & T1121/6
	A. T. & T
1	C. & O. R. R 27
	Col. G. and E 13%
	Continental Can 33%
	Cont, Oil Del 61/8
	Gen. Foods 331/4
	General Motors 20%
	Grigsby-Grunow 11/4
	Hudson Motors 10%
	Kroger 131/8
	Packard 4
	Para-Publix 67%
	Penn. R. R 17%
Committee	Prairie Oil & Gas 514
1	Proctor & Gamble . 39
1	Radio Corp 5%
	Sears-Roebuck 31%
	Servel Inc 41/4
	Sinclair Oil 4%
	Socony Vacuum 91/8
	Standard, N. J 27
3	Studebaker 11
	United Aircraft 101%
	U. S. Steel 371/8
d	Warner Bros 234
	Woolworth 38%

## MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Hogs-remedium, \$420@4.45 calves-receipts 2,000; steady, beef Young Ducks, per pound .....12c steers; good and choice \$8@11.50; Old Roosters, lb. .. ......9c

\$3.50@5.75; stocker cows and helf- Live Rabbits, 4-6 lbs., per lb....8c Sheep-receipts 30,000; steady; @4.50; yearlings, \$4@4.75; ewes, \$1@2.50; feeders, \$4.25@4.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—Hogs: re- Butter, lb. ..................30c ceipts 4,000; market steady with both Friday and Saturday; 160 to 190 lb. sorts \$5@5.10; bulk 190 to 240 lbs., \$4.75@5; heavier weights down to \$4.50 for around 280 lb.

wts; good to choice pigs, \$4.60@

bulk packing sows, \$3.50@

Cattle: receipts 400; market higher; a few loads medium to good American Consul-General Myrl steers 06.50@8; odd head up to \$3.50@5.50; a few better kind up to Chamberlain, whose home is in \$6; medium good lots, \$3.25@4;

XENIA LIVESTOCK

said today the attack upon Mediums ..... 3.45@ 3.60 COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Today Chamberlain was being investi- Light Lights and Pigs 3.20@ 3.45 not only brought a resumption of gated, but pointed out it would be Poughs ...... 2.65@ 2.90

# Main

# WHAT . . . NO SUGAR?

When supplies run low, telephone the grocer. He'll deliver what you need. Without a telephone, you must make the trip yourself and usually carry home the bundles.



Xenia Central High's basketball team and Tulane University's football team ought to get together sometime and cry on each others collective shoulder.

The Buccaneers outplayed Columbus West Friday night, yet lost, 21 to 19. Tulane's hitherto undefeated Green Wave confounded the experts by outrushing and generally outplaying the powerful Southern thrills at Central gym Saturday night. California team, yet lost, 21 to 12.

They pay off in points in sport

ing Marshall, six-foot, seven-inch tage at halftime. ought to have equipped "Mo" with two periods, but was unable to mar- Of the twenty-eight shots at the

roughness is uncalled for. Hockey ing scorer for the Bucs with seven O'Brien, g ...... 0 outshines the court game, in public opinion, because of its roughness, but basketball offers as much speed and action every second as the ice ROSS HIGH DEFEATS

"To play the game a man must be in excellent physical condition. As an example of how well a player must shape up, take the case of the Columbia University team. Three months before the season opens, each and every player goes out on the road every day for a County Champs Gain Ralls, g ............. 2 three-mile run to develop his wind. And, the usual daily workout on the floor follows.' . . .

Local sportsmen may be interesttrack and kill Bruin.

#### BRIDGE BATTLE IS IN FINAL SESSION J. Pitstick, f ...... 9

tle of the century" in the contract Cummings, g ...... 0 bridge world swung into its fourth H. Cummings, g ..... and last week today.

ine Culbertson, his wife will re- Lynchburg sume play against Sidney Lenz and Elliott, f ...... 0 Commander Winfield Liggett Jr. to- Deininger, f ...... night. Only thirty rubbers re- Malett, f ..... 0 mained to be played in the 150- Brewer, c ...... test the approach-forcing as against Shaffer, g ...... 0 the "official" system. The Culbertson's have a lead of

20,220 points. It was expected the contest will

### GRAND JURY MEETS

Faced by a fairly heavy criminal docket, the January grand jury was convened in Common Pleas Court Monday morning. Evidence in various cases on which indictments are expected to be based was presented to the investigating tribunal by Prosecutor Marcus McCal-

Did Me So Much Good!

Said Wilmington Man. My general health has been bad for sometime and I was generally run down and constipated. My was forced to get up several times from neuritis.

me and I decided to give it a trial and it certainly did me a lot of good. The neuritis has left me and my bowels are regular, I sleep well and my appetite is good. I intend to keep on taking TON-GEE until I have taken at least six bottles and I gladly recommend it to all who suffer as I did, for it S. Comptroller of the Currency to

did me so much good. mington, Ohio. Mr. Bisher is well of business on Dec. 31, known in Wilmington and is only too glad to let others .. now about

this wonderful remedy. tended to give mere temporary re. made within ten days. lief. It is not that kind of a medi-

TON-GEE goes to the very source of ill-health by working, in a natural way, on the important functionary organs (the stomach, liver, GEE has been introduced have Market St. Donges, The Pharmacist. Adv. from 1 to 4 p. m.

# Cincinnati Withrow Upsets Central 18-16

### VISITORS PERMITTED TO ROLL UP BIG LEAD DURING FIRST HALF

Buccaneers Outscore Opponents In Last Half; Ineffectiveness At Free Throw Line Costly To Xenia Tossers

By PHIL FRAME

UDGING from events over the week-end, Xenia Central's basketball quintet has nearly perfected itself in the technique of losing prominent part in lengthy negotia 3 games by two-point margins.

evening, when they dropped a heart-breaker power franchise in Xenia last sumto Columbus West by a score of 21 to 19, the mer, had been associated with the unlucky Buccaneers emerged runnerup to Dayton Power and Light Co. 101 twenty-two years. Prior to being Cincinnati Withrow, 18 to 16, after another elected vice-president three years fast and furiously fought fray fraught with ago, he had served as commercial

Xenia Central

Luttrell, f ......

Baldner, f ...... 0

Hyman, c ..... 0

Short, c ..... 0

Central Juniors G.

Rush, g .....

McCartney, g ..... 2

Carlisle, f .....

Cudgle, c ..... 0

Referee-Bell (Muskingum),

**EVEN SANTA FELT** 

DEPRESSION

EVEN Santa Claus felt the so called 1931 depression

creased receipts for December

at the Xenia Post Office, noted

in the monthly financial report of Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Postal revenue for December,

1931, the month of the Christ-

mas rush, totalled \$4,901.84, as

compared with \$5,634.31 for the

corresponding month in 1930, a

slump of \$732.47, according to

Postmaster Frazer explains

that people appeared to have

mailed as many greeting cards

as usual but that the post of-

fice handled far fewer Christ-

mas packages, indicating a

widespread economy in the ex-

change of gifts this year.

nere Saturday night.

sources of \$175,118.

SPENCER BANK IS

The institution, of which P. J

RAY IS VERSATILE

the report.

This is reflected in de-

Bryan Juniors

hompson, g ..... 3

Withrow led throughout but the Tigers experienced the and moral victories do not count utmost difficulty in withstanding a gallant second half come- lines gained him prominence in the back on the part of Central cagers.

It may have been the Bucs were points, while Mr. Freddie Dalton, mid-west. The tremendous advantage of an too hospitable. Showing a courtesy who had tallied sixteen the night over-size center to a basketball that may have been a trifle mis- before, started out well with five team was again demonstrated in placed, Xenia permitted its guests in the first half, only to go scorethe Xenia-West contest. "Mo" Hy- to roll up a 6 to 3 lead in the less in the last two periodsman did a pretty good job of guard- first period and a 13 to 6 advan- Once more Xenia's deficiency at the company.

player, in the first half, holding During the intermission, the real- Each team registered seven field him to three points, but it was per- ization this gesture of generosity goals, but the Bucs missed nine out haps inevitable the huge youth was not getting them anywhere, of eleven foul throws and Withrow should go on a scoring rampage in apparently dawned on the Bucs. converted four out of nine. the last half, particularly the third But the great awakening came too Mr. Hulsbeck, Withrow guard, period, and roll up ten more points. late. Xenia outscored the Cincin- retired from the pastime in the To neutralize the situation they nati team, ten to five, in the last second half on four personal fouls. shal sufficient points to wipe out boop taken by Withrow, all but two ington, Me-

the first half deficit. New York U. basketball coach, who declares "a man must be in first class condition and mentally alert class condition and mentally alert was a wild one Withrow was held of Patterson, who won, 18 to 7, after leading, 12 to 0 at the half. o make a good player.

"Although there is a limited grand total of two points on a Lineups:

and action to appease the appetites was high scorer of the contest with Kreimer, f ......... 3 of the most blood thirsty fans. ten points, followed by Mr. Krei- Duncan, c ....... 0 Basically, basketball is a game of mer with six. Mr. Howard Thomp- Gerdsen, g ...... 0 speed and skill, and unwarranted son blossomed forth as the lead-Hulsbeck, g ..... 0

## LYNCHBURG FIVE IN CONTEST SATURDAY

Easy Victory On Saturday Night

ed to know, unless they know it al-ready, that hunters in the Maine ready, that hunters in the Maine the holidays, Ross Twp. High woods bemoan the lack of black School's county champion basketbear. Report cards sent in from ball quintet romped to an easy 39 Flint, f ....... the woods by sportsmen and guides to 11 victory over Lynchburg Malavazos, c ...... state the bear shooting season has High on the Highland County been the worst in their memory. school's floor Saturday night. The lack of sufficient snow so far Jerome Pitstick, forward, scored has made it next to impossible to twenty points for Ross cagers. In a preliminary contest, the Ross alumni team beat Lynchburg High Adams, f ...... 1 alumni, 42 to 24, Lineups: Ross High 20 Shingle, g ..... 2

0 Hamilton, g .... 0 0 Pitstick, f ...... Swaim, c ..... NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The "bat- Homer Swaim, g .... 1

Pfister, g ..... 0

Referee-Villars, Wilmington,

### OSBORN PLANT WINS **REWARD FOR SAFETY**

The Southwestern Portland Cement Co., Osborn, is to be presented a trophy soon as the result of establishing a new safety record which entitled it to national honors. The employes have completed a record of safely working a total of 455 conescutive days.

The plant will be awarded the Portland Cement Association safety trophy which is a cast stone monument designed at the Art Institute of Chicago. It stands over kidneys did not act properly and I and white granite, and upon its eight feet high, is made of cement during the night. I also suffered face are sculptured two life size TON-GEE was recommended to will be appropriately inscribed and erected on the plant grounds,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The U day issued a call for the condition So said Mr. Jacob Bisher of Wil- of all national banks at the close

COLUMBUS, O., Jan 4-The Ohio, was taken over today by the first bank call of 1932 was issued state department of banking at TON-GEE has helped hundreds today to state banks by State the request of officials of the inof people who were unable to find Banking Superintendent Ira J. stitution. Declining business con any remedy to do away with their Fulton for a report of conditions ditions were blamed for the bank's suffering. It will help you as it as of the close of business Decem- closing. has them. TON-GEE is not in- ber 31, 1931. The report must be White is president, has capital stock of \$25,000 and total re-

### EAST END NEWS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie kidneys and bowels). Hundreds of Maxwell will be held at 2 p. m. Ray, former taxi driver, champion men and women, everywhere TON- Tuesday at the residence, 528 E. middle-distance runner, roller skat- Wilmington when, according to in the Xenia district following the

said: "This is the medicine I should Members and friends of the P.- bunion derby competitor, is now Baughn, a coach driven by Mrs. eral months ago, has received his have had in the first place." Get T. A. of East High School are in- trying his luck as a marathon Frank Williams, residing in that official appointment to the position the facts about TON-GEE today. vited to help sew in the sewing dancer, Joie and his partner, Alice vicinity, traveling from a side road. The late Dr. Galloway served as It is sold and recommended by room of Lincoln School Tuesday Krug, today began their 74th day in collided with the Pepple car, up railway surgeon for a number of

### J. C. MATTHIEU OF DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT DIES SUNDAY

In ill health for the last seven months, J. Clarence Matthieu, 47, vice-president and a director of The Dayton Power and Light Co., who was widely known in this city, died at 8 o'clock Sunday night at his home, 269 Volusia Ave-, Dayton. Mr. Matthieu, who had taken a

tions with City Commission which Duplicating their feat of the preceding awarded a new electric light and public utility field throughout the

ing an active part in the work for

the free throw line proved costly. R. L. Chamberlain, also of Kansas farmhouse fortress. City, and Mrs. L. B. Morton, Farm- Champ said the man resembling

were short attempts. The Bucs let Anybody who thinks basketball is not one of the most strenuous of modern sports should try it. This is the advice of Howard G. Cann, New York U. basketball coach, who his former home, where burial will Moore, owner of a farm three at her home in Tarrytown, N, Y Friends may call at the residence that two men, resembling the guy. Monday afternoon or night

#### SERIES OF CHURCH **MEETINGS OPENED** BY PASTOR SUNDAY

P. district superintendent of the Hills- killers. 5 boro district of the M. E. Church, Heavily armed posses guarded military commander at Koupangtze spoke on "The Church of Which all highways in the vicinity. More where he had gone in the capacity Cities Service ..... 5% 0 Jesus Was Pastor" at services than 5,000 automobiles, filled with of official observer. 0 opening a two weeks' series of official and volunteer possemen, 0 meetings at Trinity M. E. Church cruised the roads. It was even pos-

7 vival of religion and he said, "The of safety. .3 3 8 2-16 showed how that church thrived in in custody. The mother, Mrs. W. Mukden. was that the members had a will- reprimands upon her sons and ex- comment could be made pending pigs, \$3.75@4.25, holdovers 2,000. and they were spirit baptized. So themselves, be no revival in Xenia."

A large and appreciative audiseries of meetings and the pastor,

The services will continue for the next two weeks and will be held every evening at 7:30 o'clock except on Saturday. Special music will be presented every evening an dthe Sunday School Orchestra and the Sunday School Orchestra will play Monday evening. Dr. C. Mo., was in mong in the streets, although no martial law was proclaimed. Enroute to the railly road station in an American Consultate-General car, with proper in signia amply displayed, including the American flag, Chamberlain will play Monday evening. Dr. C.

### EITHER REVIVAL OR RIOT FACES FUTURE **REV. STEWART SAYS**

"America is headed for either a revival or a riot", the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, Atlanta, Ga, told an audience Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church when h spoke on "The Cause and Cure Depression". He quoted from public addresses and warnings given by outstanding statesmen among them H. G. Wells, Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, and Pope Pius XI and William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor. "Pay your money and take your CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.-Harold signed as a member of the Cleve- man's adversity is reconciliation to caused defeat. ting up a family altar in the home and lifting the spiritual condition

CLOSED BY STATE riot?" Monday evening the Rev. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4-The Stewart will speak on "Millions Spencer State Bank of Spencer, Now Living Are Already Dead".

else. Which shall it be-revival or

### **AUTOISTS UNHURT** WHEN CARS COLLIDE DR. BEST IS NAMED

Carl L. Pepple, S. Monroe St., his wife and infant child were shaken severely but escaped serious injury when their coupe overturned after a collision with another auto on the NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.-Jole from Xenia, Saturday night.

a marathon dance contest here. setting it

### BOXER INSULTED

a second-hand car.

## AIRFLANES, RADIO ASSIST SEARCH FOR

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manager, and before that as power Kansas City today when an autoengineer for the firm. His pro- mobile tire-repair shop proprietor nounced ability in engineering reported that three men, one of During the last six months his of a supposed accomplice, appeared illness had confined him to his at his place last night and asked home and prevented him from takthere.

Harry Young wore a blood-stained Funeral services are expected to bandage around his head, indicat-

made Thursday afternoon. miles from here, who told officers Young brothers, stole his automobile and sped away in the direction of Joplin. Airplanes and radio were mar-

shalled to aid in the huge search. BEATEN BY JAPANESE All day yesterday an airplane equipped with tear gas bombs and rifles, soared over the brush and SENTRIES AT MUKDEN wooded country, trying in vain to spot the slayers. Radio stations broadcast tips and clews and descriptions, asking citizens to be on Dr. B. L. George, Wilmington, the lookout for any sign of the being questioned by the Japanese

sible that in this maze of motor O Dr. George's sermon was to pre- traffic the Young brothers might official intimation that the incident 0 pare the people of Xenia for a re- have driven to some distant point probably will be regarded as "un-

described the hindrances that this mother, two sisters and another Chamberlain, American consular ceipts 60,000; early church encountered but brother, Oscar Young, who were official, by Japanese soldiers at \$4.50; bulk, \$4@4.40; heavy, \$4.10@ spite of these; "The secret of this H. Young, 65, whose farmhouse A foreign office official told In- \$4.20@4.50; light lights, \$4.10@ church of which Jesus was pastor | was the scene of the battle, heaped ternational News Service that no | 4.40; packing sows, \$3.50@3.75; ing mind, it was a praying church, pressed the hope they would kill receipt of a formal report of the Cattle-receipts 18,000; steady;

A large and appreciative audi-defied the authorities with the face ence attended the first of the lenge: "You'll never get 'em alive." ing from painful gashes in the face feeder steers, \$4@6; stocker steers Eggs (loss off) per dozen .....19c series of meetings and the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Rager, led the sing-bile theft, the sisters were the ones by three Japanese soldiers, the America, \$3.50@5.75; the Rev. E. A. Rager, led the sing-bile theft, the sisters were the ones by three Japanese soldiers, the America, \$3.00.5.75; the Rev. E. A. Rager, led the sing-ing. Special music was presented by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Mc-by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Mc-ty represented by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Mc-by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Mc-ty represented by the choir and Mrs. W. Mc-ty represented b by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Gervey and the Rev. Mr. Rager two years for the murder of City Marshal Mark Noe of Republic, lervey and the Rev. Mr. Rager Marshal Mark Noe of Republic, ang a duet.

Marshal Mark Noe of Republic, Streets of Mukden by three sentries who continuously patrol the

Church, Cedarville, will speak Mon- Houser and Sidney Meadows. Only troops. survived the slaughter. They are Japanese, and he attempted to 3.75. Detectives Virgil Johnson and reply to questions in the Chinese Frank Pike, who were wounded. Innguage, of which he is a master, slow; beef steers and she-stock Springfield police disclosed that The Japanese answered with mostly steady; spots strong to 25c the 65-year-old mother of the blows,

y woman, upon hearing of the ar- consulate, prepared for the advent of the of- and was on his way there to as- @4 grade common to good.

### THREE OHIO TEAMS affairs.

not only brought a resumption of gated, but pointed out it would be Poughs ... choice of the cause from these basketball activities throughout the a difficult task to locate those resnoble men", continued the Rev. Mr. state of Ohio but it also was oc- ponsible for the incident, Stewart, "but I have found that casion for five colleges to repeat | There was an inclination on the (Cookie) Cunningham, former Ohio the cause of men's adversity is Saturday night losses and make part of Japanese spokesmen to State University athlete, has been alienation from God. The cure of attempts to correct faults which infer unofficially that the sentries

land Rosenblum-Celtics basketball God!" In concluding his message Ashland College received the have been Chinese. The only basis team, I. S. Rose, business manager, the Rev. Mr. Stewart said, "You most decisive drubbing of the night for this belief, however, was the announced today. Cunningham, are doing more to bring back good when it fell before Ohio Wesleyan report of Chamberlain himself who replaces Chuck Gillum as the times by attending the various re- on its home court, 48 to 31. Vander- that the sentries spoke volubly in sixth man on the squad, will play vival meetings in Xenia, seeking bilt scored a 28 to 22 victory over Chinese when he attempted to with the Cleveland club in the the salvation of the lost, praying Miami University at Oxford while identify himself. game with the Renaissance team and returning back to God and set Denison College suffered a 30 to Up to 10 o'clock tonight, Consul 27 setback before the Sterling Oil- General Myers had received no ers at Newark.

in this community than anything staved off a second half rally by Ohio University to win 15 to 13. In the official inauguration of the Buckeye Athletic Conference the University of Cincinnati was nosed out 25 to 23 by DePauw at Green-

# RAILWAY SURGEON

Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St. Wilmington Pike, about three miles who has been acting physician and surgeon for the Pennsylvania and The Xenians were driving toward Baltimore and Ohio Railroads in er, snowshoe racer, fighter and formation obtained by Sheriff John death of Dr. W. A. Galloway sevyears for both companies.

### ABOUT DECIDED

Eisie Janis, former stage and

screen star, is approaching mar

described Gilbert as "a wonderful

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT

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TOKYO, Jan. 4-Beyond an un-

incident.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 4. - The story of the minor league baseball manager who traded one of his players for a bird dog was paralleled today by the Chino Alvarez case here. Alvarez, a heavyweight fighter, was traded to an automobile dealer by his manager, Mickey Kilchner, for

# VICIOUS BROTHERS

them resembling Harry Young and another answering the description

Mr. Matthieu is survived by his The tire-shop owner R. S. Champ, widow, Mrs. Ethel E. Matthieu; said he told the men he had no two daughters, Mary Christine and accommodations for storing and Katherine Matthieu, both promi- they then drove away in a mudnent in Dayton social activities; caked car resembling the one they his mother, Mrs. J. M. Matthieu, are thought to have stolen when Kansas City; and two sisters, Mrs. they made their escape from their

riage. She has admitted that she has just about decided to step to the altar with Gilbert Wilson youthful motion picture actor who Another report came from Jesse is now in Hollywood, Miss Janis,

important," the Japanese govern-

### NURSING BRUISES General Shigeru Honjo, command-

The University of Toledo Rockets =

**MARKET** outset today by another outpouring of selling similar to that which upset Saturday's market. While losses in the favorites were not severe, a new set of "lows" was established by the active shares, including United States Steel at 35 1-2; Westinghouse and General Motors at 19 7-8; American Can at 56 1-4; American Telephone at 110 1-4; Dupont at 49 1-2. These prices are lower than anything quoted in the bear market of 1931, and the assumption is that the liquidation which started in late November had not been completed at the

year-end. QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

		FEER 7 17	
		Close	
	American Can	57%	
	Am. Rolling Mill	834	
	Amer, Smelting	17%	
	Anaconda Conner	916	
	Atlantic Ref	934	
	A. T. & T		
	Bethlehem Steel		
1	C. & O. R. R	27	
	Col. G. and E	133%	
1	Continental Can	33%	
	Cont, Oil Del	634	
,	Gen. Foods	3334	
*	General Motors	2034	
,	Grigsby-Grunow	134	
٠	Hudson Motors	10%	
	Kroger		
Ŋ	Packard		
	Para-Publix	6.7%	
	Penn. R. R		
	Prairie Oil & Gas		
	Proctor & Gamble .		
d	Radio Corp		
1	Sears-Roebuck	31%	
	Servel Inc	434	
•	Sinclair Oil	456	
	Socony Vacuum	914	
	Standard, N. J	27	
1	Studebaker		
	United Aircraft	1036	
1	U. S. Steel	3714	
1	Warner Bros	2.34	
	Woolworth	3856	
		00.78	

# LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Hogs—re- Creamery butter, pound .....320 4.35; medium, \$420@4.45; light,

and they were spirit baptized. So must we be as Christians today if we have a revival. Unless we bap and they were spirit baptized. So themselves.

MUKDEN, Jan. 4—While Culver common and medium, \$4@8; year-level.

B. Chamberlain, veteran of the Am. defied the authorities with the chal- was enroute to Harbin today suffer- bulls, \$3.25@5.25; calves, \$5.50@8; Arrested on charges of automo- inflicted in an "unprovoked assault" \$3.50\pi 5.75; stocker cows and helf- Live Rabbits, 4-6 lbs., per lb....8c

@4.50; yearlings, \$4@4.75; ewes,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK celpts 4,000; market steady with both Friday and Saturday; 160 to 190 lb. sorts \$5@5.10; bulk 190 to 240 lbs., \$4.75@5; heavier weights A. Hutchison, pastor of the M. E. tives Ollie Crosswhite, Charles was stopped by the Japanese down to \$4.50 for around 280 lb. wts; good to choice pigs, \$4.60@ Eggs two of the party of eight officers The American does not speak 4.85; bulk packing sows, \$3.50@

> higher: a few loads medium to good Young brothers may have indirectly American Consul-General Myrl steers 06.50@8; odd head up to caused the massacre. They said W. Myors immediately lodged a \$8.50; common to medium lots, \$4 it had been learned that the elder- verbal protest with the Japanese @6.25; common to medium heifers, \$3.50@5.50; a few better kind up to rest of her two daughters, tele- Chamberlain, whose home is in \$6; medium good lots, \$3.25@4; phoned her farmhouse from Spring- Kansas City Mo., has been named low cutter to common kind \$1.50@ field and warned her sons to be American consul at Harbin, and 3; bulls little change; a few at \$3

sume his new duties, after a leave | Calves; receipts 500; market spent recently in the United steady with Friday; better grade States. He has been active in con-vealers \$8@9.50; common to med sular work in China for ten years, jums, \$4.50@7.50; medium to good and is an authority on Far-Eastern light weights calves \$5@7.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

er of Japanese forces in Manchuria, Heavies ...... \$ 3.20@ 3.35 COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Today Chamberlain was being investi- Light Lights and Pigs 3.20@ 3.45 3.45@ 3.60

#### N. Y. STOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 160-240 lbs..\$ 4.25@ 4.54

Heavies, 280 lbs. up . . 4.25 down Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 4.40 Lights, 130-150 lbs.... 3.80@ 4.00 Pigs, 130 lbs. down.. 3.80 down NEW YORK, Jan. 4-The lead- Light sows ...... 3.25@ 3.50 ing industrial stocks and special Heavy sows ...... 3.25 down ties were forced downward at the Stags ...... 2.00@ 2.50 CATTLE

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, light; mat.,	steady.	
Veal calves, ext. top \$		
Med. Veal calves	6.00 do	wn
Best butcher steers	6.00@ 6	.50
Med, butcher steers	4.00@ 5	.00
Best fat heifers	5.00@ 5	.50
Medium heifers	4.00@ 8	.00
Medium cows	2.50@ 3	.00
Best fat cows	3.50@ 4	.00
Bologna cows	1.00@ 2	.00
Bulls	3.00@ 4	.00

SHEEP

St., daily.) 

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Butter re-

ceipts (3 days) 14,939 tubs; creamcials, 26@26c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.-Butter: extra, 25 1/2c; standards, 25c; mkt. weak; eggs: extra firsts 24c; current receipts, 221/2c; market, weak; live poultry: hevay fowls, 20c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, 18@20c; stags 15c; young turkeys 25c; mkt., steady; apples: various varieties, 20@25c per 1/2 bu, basket; cabbage: round type, 50@60a per 50 lb, sack; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 50c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Selling Prices

Retail Selling Prices

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XENIA GRAIN MARKET day's day's (Quotations received from Xenia Frend Farmers Exchange Co., W. Main

PRODUCE

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Fresh eggs, dozen ......26q Dressed Turkeys, per lb. .....40q

Dressed Hens ......326 Dressed Turkeys, lb. ......43a 

Dressed Rabbits, per lb. .....18c

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CINCE it is the first of the year, lines of the pricinal follow the 6:45—Lowell Thomas. lines of the original dramas.

### On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

ternational program which was WLW:

broadcast by NBC and also over the Columbia network was the address of Pope Pius XI when the 5:15-Bird Talk, Dr. Glenn Adams.

How long have your radio tubes powerful Vatican station was 5:30-Los Vaqueros de Ramona. opened on February 12. An un- 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

usual broadcast over NBC networks during the year was an account of the roaring parade of 6:15—American Tax Payers League

600 army airplanes over New York and Chicago which was one 6:30—The Royal Vagabonds.

of the spectacular events of the 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Ninety-three international broad- 7:15-Melodies.

casts were carried by the Columbia system during the year, Six hun- 7:45-Musical program. dred programs broadcast over the 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell

dent Hoover and more than 200 10:00-"The Dixie Belle."

10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 9:30-Brush Man.

The "Melody," composed by 11:00-Night Caps.

the Court of St. James, will be 12:00 Mid .- Busse's Orchestra. featured on the organ program to 12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orches- WKRC:

be broadcast in the "Beautiful

Thoughts" hour over an NBC net- WSAI: work Tuesday morning. This pro-5:00 p. m.—Singers. gram will be heard through station

5:30—Celebrated Compositions. WLW, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or- 6:15-Sports Review. chestra.

with its setting in an orphan as-6:00-Orchestra ylum and which has been por-

trayed both on the stage and 6:45—Twilight Reveries. screen, will be dramatized in the 7:00-Vermont Lumberjacks.

Children's Story Hour over an 7:15—Lanin's Orchestra. NBC network, through station 7:30-Alice Joy. WLW, Cincinnati, Tuesday after- 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:30-Kate Smith.

8:00-To be announced. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett. 9:00-"Parade of the States."

The National League of Women 10:00-True Story Hour. Voters, in cooperation with the 10:45-Ramona vocal and piano National Broadcasting Co., will solos. present the first of the fifth an- 11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

nual series of programs dedicated WKRC: to governmental and political dis- 5:00 p. m .- "Happy Feet." cussions Tuesday at 8 p. m. over 5:15-Asbury Park Casino Orches-

an NBC network. Intended to pro- tra.

mote interest in problems of 5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang. government and politics the gen- 5:45-Indians Program.

eral subject of the broadcasts will 6:00-Current Events. be "1932 and After." Walter Lipp- 6:15-Sports Review.

mann, liberal author and journal-ist, and William R. Castle, under-6:24—Studio. secretary of sta,e will be heard 6:30—Hall Ratterman program. on the first program. Lippmann 6:47—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

will discuss international politics 7:00-Myrt and Marge. economic relations while 7:15—Bing Crosby. Castle will discuss a domestic 7:30—Freddy Miller.

problem. Stations to broadcast the 7:45—Morton Downey 8:00-The Bath Club 8:15-Singin' Sam. "The Shadow," whose eerie 8:30-Kate Smith.

personality last year struck terror 8:45—Make-Up Box. and delight to those who want 9:00-Mills Brothers. a their radio mysteries full of thrills 9:15—Orchestra. and chills, will return to the air 9:30-An Evening In Paris.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By D. J. BONZO.
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Parole and Record Clerk. ground to set the scene in the 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches- FRIDAY:

7:15-Gus Van.

8:00-Quakers. 8:15-Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

ier Hunt.

10:00-Chronicles. 10:30-Variety.

10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 11:00-Night Caps.

and vocal. 5:15-Celebrated Compositions.

6:30-Rhythm Rounders. 6:45-Twilight Reverles.

7:30-Alice Joy. 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

8:00-Plantation. 10:30-Variety, Seger Ellis and 8:30-True Story Hour. 9:00-Musical Magazine.

tra. 11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

5:15 p. m.-Meet the Artist 5:30-Piano Request. 5:45-Musicale. 6:00-Arthur Jarrett.

6:30-The Sylvanians. 6.45-Studio.

7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band. 8:45-Modern Male Chorus.

9:30-Romances of the Sea 10:00-The Shadow.

10:30-Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. 10:45-Eddie Schoelwer. 11:09-Studio.

11:15-Howard Barlow. 11:30-La Vista Jazz Band. 12:00 Mid.-Ben Pollack's Orches

#### WEEKLY EVENTS MONDAY:

K. of C. S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas

TUESDAY: Unity Center Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A

Jr. Order. Eagles.

Red Men.

7:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 7:45—Musical Dreams.

8:30—Bubble Biowers.
9:00—Musical Memories.
9:30—"Great Personalities."

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11:30-Los Amigos.

5:00 p. m.—Dave Roberts—banjo loans on farm mortgages. 5:45-Memory Hour.

7:00-Midweek Federation Hymn Sing.

10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orches

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News

9:00-Ben Bernie and His Orches-

Reported theft of seventy-five He laughed blitely. chickens sometime Saturday night good, that is. Say, if you get better from the farm of Bernard Kyne, reall the time with acquaintance, I ginger ale.

# uthor of "DAD'S GIRL", "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC



couldn't seem to make a go of it.

it. She will charge cruelty and de-

sertion, and all that line, of course.

Has to, to make it 'legal', you see.

ask you-and I'm trying to tell

you what to do." He smiled and

to be angry or sorry for him. She

decided that he desrved pity,

There was a moment's speeding silence. "No, I guess not Just

somehow. If he had lover his wife-

Marcia could not decide whether

"You love her?" she asked, not

He was relieved and amused.

"Yes, Mr. Philosopher. In the first

What's it all about anyway?

sighed, solemn again.

curiously, but kindly.

Incompatability, I guess you'd call

is in Reno now, taking advantage of the six weeks' special. We

Kate Smith The approach of a new year brings a new photograph of Kate Smith, the portly radio singer who now draws one of the highest salaries on the air. Her delightful renditions of popular songs have brought her nation-wide fame in a hurry.

# National Farm

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Editor, The Farm Journal Waiting for congress to get going under its own power after the

if anything. They are wondering, in the first chanting. It's no joke about fam- "Yes, David and Bob." place, whether anything will hap- iliarity breeding contempt. Only "Well now, that's something like him a hook and tell him to make pen to the agricultural marketing love and mutual understanding can it. Tell me about them."

act, under which the federal farm bridge that. By the same rule, the So Marcia told him about her A thin, handsome fellow crooned board operates. The act might be less we know about things and family. The sunset melted into twi- the choruses through a short megarepealed, it might have the so-called people, the more they fascinate us. light that became dusk. Lights phone, or waved it at hysterical stabilization plan taken out of it, What I'm driving at, Marcia, is pricked out all around them, lights intervals when the horns blared it might have the "equalization this -think straight, look ahead, flooded the boulevard. Stars blinked and screeched, followed by wild might be left alone as it is. your whole life,'

Then there is the question of

farm credit. the treasury will be directed to buy analysis of him—home, firelight, rim of the world; a gleaming, scin-believed they were having a won-\$100,000,000 of new stock in the guessed: golfing fishing, hunting. tillating world of light and color, derful time, each in his own inter-12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orches- land banks, so as to fill up the From these, she could vizualize his sound and speed. This was living, pretation of the phrase. And the cash resources of the banks and en- antithetic wife. Obviously, he had Marcia told herself, happily. She Harrys and Eds knew they were able them to meet all demands for been less than half the failure of the more than the mo A much more radical proposal is to be pitied, she decided.

> that the land bank could relieve I guessed that you were lecturing do for a starter. farmers of all interest and princime because you thought I was a time at least. There is a possibility, although a you mean. But I'm not as dumb avery slim one, that revision of tar- bout men as you think," she

iff duties might be undertaken at laughed a little. "I've been the this session. This would affect breadwinner of the family for four farming, since a lowering of tariff years now, and I've had some exduties on manufactures would tend perience, even in Mitchelfield. You to lower retail prices still further, didn't know I had you all catalowhile a lowering of farm products gued and filed under the right duties would let in more competing letter, did you?" farm products. Along this line, the question of in- "No, really? important, since the largest single place, I had your card marked. 'I source of competition that farmers like him.' Then, the analysis went

now face is from the Philippines, with their chean oils and sugar, the looks as if something might be done pipe, dogs—" she hesitated. "And children," he added, soberabout the islands, although the ad- ly, eyes straight ahead-"Yes," she confirmed. "And golfministration is plainly opposed to ing, fishing, hunting, hiking, claim fires- You would be a marvelous More urgent than any of these, bakes, steaks broiled over bonthe question of the war debts af husband, I think." fects agriculture, as it affects every "Yeah—maybe. Thanks for the citizen of the republic, and more compliment, little girl Anyway, vitally than any other class, you are wiser than I suspected. Friends of farming are wondering Now I'm not so worried about you. whether we could not work out a I have you indexed, too, and I plan to trade reductions in the war don't want you to mix up the files-

#### we have large surpluses crying for and things are just like people, anyway. They have to be named to be distinguished from each oth-CHICKENS STOLEN, er. But 'what's in a name,' as our old friend, Bill Shakespeare, said?

tobacco, and anything else in which of a place or thing we've passed."

act that counts."

"So I thought. We have a Lincoln

rge, Tom. Call me Eg, but go no

By GEORGE McMANUS

COME ON! PUT ON

siding on the Cincinnati Pike a won't let you leave Chicago after mile and a half from Xenia, was next week. DuMott can just look brought to the attention of the for another girl. This is Lincoln sheriff's office over the week-end. Park, by the way. been burglarized and that a few for each other. Which reminds me, articles, including a clock, fountain what is your name? I've been curpen, toilet articles and women's ap- jous about it. parel had been taken by thieves He snorted. "There you are! who cut a wire screen and "jim- What's in a name? Nothing mied" open a door to gain entrance mine. Egner, if you please. So Mas-No money was stolen. Later he culine, isn't it? Lord, if I ever had discovered the loss of the chick- a boy to name, he'd get a boy's ens. The same thieves are be name, you can bet John, Bill, Geolieved responsible.



This was living Marcia told herself, happily.

oh, just a passing fancy that did farther. It couldn't possibly be cut longer. Oh, I don't object to this not improve. We met here in the loneliness of the city-sort of down to Eg, you see. Then it would kind of superficial good time she be an eternal question as to wheth- but for a life interest, it just doesthat, marriage won't go. That's fine. Most girls are named better hung a derby over the bell to mufwhy I've been thinking about you. than boys, anyway. Is it because fle the tone, then inserted a queer holidays, friends of agriculture are holidays, friends of agriculture are still trying to figure what the sesstill trying to figure what the sesstill trying to figure what the session will be 'ships that their sons, that they try to doll the regular program of solo effects, sion will bring forth for farming, pass in the night.' Fleeting, chang them up and make a fuss over "I've seen a musician hang a dering, little known-and more enthem? Got any brothers?"

Wisconsin. Just across the lake awed a little by its coarseness. for the treasury to pay the interest on farm loan bonds for a year, so ry I was cross with you. You see, would go into Indiana. That would

pal payments for this length of for a good time, just because I ate, Oriental dine and dance palace, girl who would go out with anyone Cherry Blossom Cafe. The interior came with you tonight. I see what was a bower of synthetic pink blossoms, little rustic arched bridges and gay lanterns; crowded with small tables, pleasuring people, hurrying waiters, blaring music, noise and smoke. If it simulated a fragrant, sky-arched Chinese garden, the resemblance had been lost somewhere in the effort.

Two men and two girls awaited them in the reception room. Marcia was surprised to discover that one of these was the information girl whom she had encountered in the outer office on that first morning. Flossie was the type that men took out for an evening, either casually or definitly. Hr words pattered emptily, like raindrops, and likewise fell-in showers. She might have been chary with her information at the office, but she tossed out her words generously in such an atmosphere as this. Marcia could not understand why Harry Garthe, who was the district sales manager, should entertain her. For her vivacity and sociability, she

guessed. Flossie's size contradicted her apptite. She ordered as if she had debts for contracts to buy specified Say, I'm a good tourist conductor, been on a hunger strike, or standquantities of cotton, wheat, lard, I am I haven't told you the name ing in a bread line where she had been shoved back for a couple of "I don't care what their names

are. I just like to see them. Places days. "Oh, Harry, order some cocktails quick, while we translate this menu into English," was her first command. "I wish they wouldn't make these things into cross-word puz-HOUSE ALSO LOOTED old friend, Bill Shakespeare, said zles, and half of them foreign most of the names don't mean a words of more than three letters! thing. It's the way they look and words of more than three letters! It developed that she and Harry "That's were the only ones who wished cocktails. The others substituted

The other girl, whose name was Helen, appeared to be little interested in the food, the place, or her companions, except Jack Whalen. Her languid eyes scarcely left his face, and most of her words were Before learning that the chickens had been stolen, Mr. Kyne had first discovered that his home had there burglerized and that a few hard stolen. Which reminds me tra's rhythm. It was a strangely assorted party. Marcia thought. Nothing chummy and happy about it, like their supper parties at home. "Queer pair, those two," Ed Ha- placed in the oceanic world." in

remarked to her about Jack and Helen. "They've been like that articles elaborating on that theme. for two years, walking around in a trance when they are together; ton, March 24, 1875. Educated in a but as far as I know, they aren't Jesuit boarding school in France, even engaged. Drifting on Dream- 1882-'88. Then returned to Boston er's Bay, I guess. She's his sector attend various private schools. retary, and a good one, strangely. Was a special student at the Mass-No one seems to know anything achusetts Institute of Technology, about her, and she's as silent as 1892-'96. a Sphinx.

"You would think they would prefer to be in a place like this, alone." observed Marcia. "On the contrary, Jack is always

asking someone to make up a party. My opinion is, she has got to be a habit with him, and he can't shake her. Sort of like a subtle power. Well, there's no explaining or understanding some people. We can't all be sweet and wholesome as you are." "It would be nice if everyone

as you are." she countered. He laughed mirthlessly. "That is just why my wife is divorcing me. in life, and he strives endlessly,

She says I am always telling people what they are to their faces, his dream a reality. The league is instead of waiting to tell others made up of retired naval officers when they have turned their backs. and civilians. And because I prefer golf and readkind of superficial good tme,i she since before the London naval concouldn't endure my company any ference of 1930.

coincidence and wanting companionship, But it developed that we never liked the same places or things or people—that's not companionship. And if you haven't panionship, And if you haven't ment against life. "Marcia suits you haven't ment against life. "Marcia suits you haven't ment against life. "Marcia suits you haven't hung a derby over the bell to muf-

by hat over a horn so many times that I want to rush up and give

into unhappiness that will hurt ly sighing water at their right dors. Voices grew louder, and higrew steadily blacker and became larity higher as one day grew Marcia reflected upon her own a deep abyss. Finally, when they weary of the soirce, and relinbooks and a pipe. The other alter-turned back toward the city, they quished it to another. While the There is a strong likelihood that native was out-door sports, she seemed to be gliding along the Flossies and the Jacks and Helens that marriage. Yes, he deserved Just beyond her was another state, novelty of it, eager for life, and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Washington BY CHARLES P. STEWART



WILLIAM H. GARDINER

William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League, whose temerity in charging President Hoover with "abyssmal ignorance" of naval affairs, started something that will end in sharp congressional debates, is author of the view that "North America, particularly the United States, has ceased be ing virtually self-sufficient and is taking on the character and outlook of a great island centrally He has written many magazine

From 1900-1907 he was construction engineer for gas companies in Boston. Then in 1907 he became

Gardiner was born in staid Bos

associate partner with Henry L. Doherty, in New York, in engineering, management and financing of public utilities. Retired from business August 1914, for war work. "Admiral" Gardiner, as his friends call him, is said to know

real admiral in the navy, yet he were as artless and straightforward never has been a member of the service. A large U. S. Navy is his hobby through the Navy League, to make

as much about naval affairs as any

He has been an insistent critic ing, and the simple life to this of the president's naval policy

### I'LL SURPRISE MAGGIE

BRINGING UP FATHER





BY GOLLY- I NEVER



WOW I'M ALLIN-I'M 50



STARS OF RADIOLAND

Kate Smith

The approach of a new year

Smith, the portly radio singer who

Vational

Farm

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1100 places in the United States, Canada and Mexico to get free service by being a member of The Greene County Automobile Asso-

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FREE ROAD services, to members

#### 27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-Raw furs and beef hides. Highest market prices. 971 N. Detroit St. Roy C. Duerstine.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

#### WANTED-you to know the serv-

ices rendered by The Greene Co. Automobile Club. 29 Musical—Radio

#### been used? New ones may help at lot.

AT EICHMAN'S 30 Household Goods

MAJESTIC range. Clermont heater Quick Meal range and daybed. year Cheap. Phone 886-W. Mrs. Strayer.

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FIVE rooms with bath, down stairs, ly located. Phone 717.

#### 39 Houses-Unfurnished

4-ROOM cottage on S. Miami Ave. Electricity, gas, Call at 357 S. Miami Ave. Phone 1189-W.

#### 49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL loans, notes bought 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

#### Co. Automobile Club,

54 Parts-Service-Repairing "RAYBESTOS". A type of lining for every type of brake. Baldner Mo- Begin Governmental Series. tor Co., N. Whiteman.

INSULATED rubber floor mats for Top Shop

#### 58 / Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1



60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

#### XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



ROOTS GROW FROM THE BRANCHES OF THE EAST INDIAN BANYAN TREE, AND IN COURSE OF TIME ENLARGE

INTO TRUNKS -

ONE OF THE LARGEST BANYAN TREES KNOWN TO EXIST IS ON THE ISLAND OF CEYLON-

IT HAS 350 MAJOR TRUNKS AND OVER 3,000 LESSER



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### KANY THE TAILOR Held 33,000 Broadcasts WLW: 5:00 p. of the Auto Club. Join now. The Greene Co. Automobile Club. During 1931 Says Report 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

Band.

chestra.

IN-LAW FOR TWO

lines of the original dramas.

On the Air

From Cincinnati

MONDAY

By MILDRED MASON

CINCE it is the first of the year, the new series will follow the 6:45-Lowell Thomas the time for annual reviews, this department is going statistical today. During 1931, 33,000 broadcasts were held involving more than one-quarter million par-

ticipants in a score of nations, is the summary of the 1931 review of the National Broadcasting Co. Possibly the most outstanding international program which was WLW: broadcast by NBC and also over the Columbia network was the ad. 5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers. dress of Pope Pius XI when the 5:15-Bird Talk, Dr. Glenn Adams. powerful Vatican station was 5:30-Los Vaqueros de Ramona. How long have your radio tubes opened on February 12. An unusual broadcast over NBC networks during the year was an account of the roaring parade of broadcast over NBC networks during the year was an account of the roaring parade of broadcast over NBC networks during the year was an account of the roaring parade of broadcast over NBC networks and the program. 600 army airplanes over New York and Chicago which was one of the spectacular events of the 6:30—The Royal Vagabonds.

Ninety-three international broad- 7:15-Melodies. casts were carried by the Columbia 7:30-Centerville Sketches. 34 Apartments -Furnished system during the year, Six hun- 7:45-Musical program. dred programs broadcast over the 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell. FURNISHED rooms for light CBS networks originated in Wash- 8:30—Busse's Orchestra. housekeeping. Modern, Light and ington D. C., totaling 200 air hours 9:00-Armco Band. heat furnished. 10 W. Main St. or and including addresses by Presi- 9:30-String Ensemble. dent Hoover and more than 200 10:00-"The Dixie Belle." governmental officials.

Broadcast Dawes' Composition. The "Melody," composed by 11:00-Night Caps. With or without garage. Central- Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to 11:30-WLW Fanfares. the Court of St. James, will be 12:00 Mid.—Busse's Orchestra. featured on the organ program to 12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orches- WKRC: be broadcast in the "Beautiful" Thoughts" hour over an NBC net- WSAI: work Tuesday morning, This pro- 5:00 p. m.—Singers. gram will be heard through station 5:30—Celebrated Compositions.

ylum and which has been por-INSURANCE policy free with every trayed both on the stage and 6:45-Twilight Reveries. membership. Join now. The Greene screen, will be dramatized in the 7:00-Vermont Lumberjacks. Children's Story Hour over an 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra. NBC network, through station 7:30-Alice Joy.

noon at 5 o'clock. The National League of Women 10:00-True Story Hour.

National Broadcasting Co., will solos. any car, \$3.50, at Xenia Body and present the first of the fifth an- 11:00—Busse's Orchestra. nual series of programs dedicated WKRC: to governmental and political dis- 5:00 p. m .- "Happy Feet." cussions Tuesday at 8 p. m. over 5:15-Asbury Park Casino Orches- 11:30-La Vista Jazz Band. an NBC network. Intended to pro- tra. mote interest in problems of 5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang. government and politics the gen- 5:45-Indians Program. eral subject of the broadcasts will 6:00-Current Events. be "1932 and After." Walter Lipp- 6:15-Sports Review. mann, liberal author and journal- 6:20-Stocks. ist, and William R. Castle, under- 6:24-Studio. secretary of staee will be heard 6:30-Hall Ratterman program. on the first program. Lippmann 6:47—Don Bigelow's Orchestra. will discuss international politics 7:00-Myrt and Marge. and economic relations while Castle will discuss a domestic problem. Stations to broadcast the problem. Stations to broadcast the problem. Stations to broadcast the problem. program are not listed.

"The Shadow" Returns.

"The Shadow," whose eerie 8:30-Kate Smith. NOTICE FOR PAROLE personality last year struck terror 8:45-Make-Up Box. and delight to those who want 9:00-Mills Brothers. a their radio mysteries full of thrills 9:15-Orchestra. No. 56517—Raymond H. Smith, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Greene County, convicted 1-14-1927 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after 2-2-1932.

5:30-Southern Singers.

6:15—The Chatterer. series. In practically every detail, 6:30—Ray Perkins.

7:15-Gus Van. 7:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 7:45-Musical Dreams. 8:00-Quakers.

8:30-Bubble Blowers. 9:00-Musical Memories.

10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 11:00-Night Caps.

and vocal. -Celebrated Compos

5:45-Memory Hour. 6:30-Rhythm Rounders. 6:45-Twilight Reverles.

Sing. 7:30-Alice Joy.

8:00—Plantation. 10:30-Variety, Seger Ellis and 8:30-True Story Hour.

9:00-Musical Magazine. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, 9:30-Brush Man.

10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra. 11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

5:15 p. m.-Meet the Artist. 5:30—Piano Request.

5:45—Musicale. 6:00-Arthur Jarrett. WLW, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or- 6:15-Sports Review. 6:30-The Sylvanians

"Daddy Long Legs," a story 6:30—Orchestra. 6:45—Studio. 6:45—Studio. 6:30—Everyday Poems by George 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

K. of C.

S. P. O.

TUESDAY

Red Men.

Jr. Order

B. P. O. E.

Pocahontas.

Unity Center.

WLW, Cincinnati, Tuesday after- 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs, 8:30-Kate Smith. 8:00—To be announced. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett. 9:00-"Parade of the States."

Voters, in cooperation with the 10:45-Ramona vocal and piano 10:00-The Shadow.

8:00-The Bath Club. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE name, will hover in the back
By D. J. BONZO.

Parole and Record Clerk.

Same manner as in his previous tra.

Red Met 11:30—Las Vista Jazz Band.

Jr. Order 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches
FRIDAY:

Eagles.

5:00 p. m .- Story Hour.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:15-Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

ier Hunt. 10:00-Chronicles. 10:30-Variety.

11:30-Los Amigos.

5:00 p. m.—Dave Roberts—banjo loans on farm mortgages.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the New 7:45-Morton Downey, 8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band 8:45-Modern Male Chorus.

9:00-Ben Bernie and His Orchestra. 9:30-Romances of the Sea 10:30-Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. 10:45-Eddie Schoelwer.

11:09-Studio. 11:15-Howard Barlow. 12:00 Mid.-Ben Pollack's Orches-

#### WEEKLY EVENTS MONDAY:

Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journal if anything.

place, whether anything will hap- iliarity breeding contempt. Only "Well now, that's something like him a hook and tell him to make pen to the agricultural marketing love and mutual understanding can it. Tell me about them."

act, under which the federal farm bridge that. By the same rule, the So Marcia told him about her A thin, handsome fellow crooned board operates. The act might be less we know about things and family. The sunset melted into twi- the choruses through a short megamight be left alone as it is.

farm credit.

on farm loan bonds for a year, so ry I was cross with you. You see, that the land banks could relieve I guessed that you were lecturing do for a starter. farmers of all interest and princi- me because you thought I was a 6:45—Twilight Reverles.

7:00—Midweek Federation Hymn pal payments for this length of for a good time, just because I ate, Oriental dine and dance palace. time at least.

iff duties might be undertaken at laughed a little. "I've been the ges and gay lanterns; crowded with very slim one, that revision of tar-bout men as you think," she iff duties might be undertaken at laughed a little. Two been the small tables, pleasuring people, hurthis session. This would affect breadwinner of the family for four rying waiters, blaring music, noise farming, since a lowering of tariff duties on manufactures would tend to lower retail prices still further, didn't know I had you all catalothe resemblance had been lost while a lowering of farm products gued and filed under the right somewhere in the effort. duties would let in more competing letter, did you?" farm products.

Along this line, the question of in- "No, really? dependence for the Philippines is important, since the largest single source of competition that farmers now face is from the Philippines, with their cheap oils and sugar. It largest single source of competition that farmers now face is from the Philippines, with their cheap oils and sugar. It largest single place, I had your card marked. I like him. Then, the analysis went something like this: likes to be home evenings, books, open fire, pipe, dogs—" she hesitated. looks as if something might be done pipe, dogs—" she hesitated. about the islands, although the administration is plainly opposed to "Yas," she confirmed.

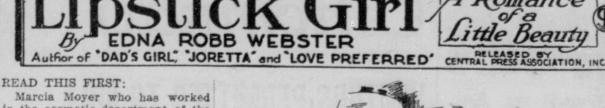
fects agriculture, as it affects every "Yeah—maybe. Thanks for the who was the district of the maybe." citizen of the republic, and more compliment, little girl. Anyway, vitally than any other class, you are wiser than I suspected, ager, should entertain her. For her Friends of farming are wondering Now I'm not so worried about you. whether we could not work out a I have you indexed, too, and I guessed. plan to trade reductions in the war don't want you to mix up the filesdebts for contracts to buy specified Say, I'm a good tourist conductor, quantities of cotton, wheat, lard, I am I haven't told you the name tobacco, and anything else in which of a place or thing we've passed." we have large surpluses crying for "I don't care what their names

### to be distinguished from each oth-CHICKENS STOLEN,

siding on the Cincinnati Pike a mile and a half from Xenia, was brought to the attention of the sheriff's office over the work by the way."

The other girl, whose name was Helen, appeared to be little interested in the food, the place, or her companions. except Jack Whelen. sheriff's office over the week-end. Park, by the way."

been burglarized and that a few articles, including a clock, fountain pen toilet articles and women's an articles articles and women's articles and women's articles articles and women's articles articles and women's articles articles articles articles articles articles and women's articles art pen, toilet articles and women's ap- ious about it who cut a wire screen and "jim-What's in a name? Nothing in "Oueer pair those two." Ed He placed in the coordinate of th mied" open a door to gain entrance mine. Egner, if you please. So Masdiscovered the loss of the chick- a boy to name, he'd get a boy's for two years walking around in ens. The same thieves are be name, you can bet John, Bill, Geolieved responsible.



Marcia Moyer who has worked in the cosmetic department of the largest store in Mitchelfield, does her work so weil that she is given an opportunity to travel all over the country to demonstrate beauty products for a New York company. She leaves Ted Stanton in Mitchelfield, who has loved her for always, but she is seeking ro-mance and wants to see the world. In Chicago, the district manager, Ed Haley, takes her to dinner and they become better acquainted. In the meantime, an airplane made a forced landing near Mitchelfield, and the pilot meets Vivian, Marcia's sister ,to whom he is attracted at once. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

'Then, you are married-"

Won't be much longer. My wife s in Reno now, taking advantage of the six weeks' special. We couldn't seem to make a go of it. Incompatability, I guess you'd call t. She will charge cruelty and debrings a new photograph of Kate sertion, and all that line, of course Has to, to make it 'legal', you see, What's it all about anyway? I now draws one of the highest salask you-and I'm trying to tell aries on the air. Her delightful you what to do." He smiled and renditions of popular songs have sighed, solemn again. brought her nation-wide fame in Marcia could not decide whether

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to be angry or sorry for him. She decided that he desrved pity, somehow. If he had lover his wife-"You love her?" she asked, not curiously, but kindly. There was a moment's speeding silence. "No, I guess not Just

oh, just a passing fancy that did not improve. We met here in the farther. It couldn't possibly be cut longer. Oh, I don't object to this loneliness of the city-sort of down to Eg, you see. Then it would kind of superficial good time she coincidence and wanting compan- be an eternal question as to wheth- but for a life interest, it just does-Waiting for congress to get go that, marriage won't go. That's fine Most girls are named better hung a derby over the bell to mufing under its own power after the why I've been thinking about you. than boys, anyway. Is it because fle the tone, then inserted a queerholidays, friends of agriculture are still trying to figure what the sessitill trying the sessitill trying to figure what the sessitility sion will bring forth for farming, pass in the night.' Fleeting, chang them up and make a fuss over "I've seen a musician hang a dering, little known-and more enthem? Got any brothers?" They are wondering, in the first chanting. It's no joke about fam-

your whole life," Then there is the question of Marcia reflected upon her own a deep abyss. Finally, when they weary of the soirce, and relin-There is a strong likelihood that native was out-door sports, she seemed to be gliding along the Flossies and the Jacks and Helens the treasury will be directed to buy analysis of him-home, firelight, rim of the world; a gleaming, scin-believed they were having a won-\$100,000,000 of new stock in the guessed: golfing fishing, hunting. tillating world of light and color, derful time, each in his own inter-12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orches- land banks, so as to fill up the From these, she could vizualize his sound and speed. This was living, pretation of the phrase. And the cash resources of the banks and en-able them to meet all demands for been less than half the failure of the world bad had been less than half the failure of the world bad had so the world been less than half the failure of the world bad so the

> girl who would go out with anyone Cherry Blossom Cafe. The interior There is a possibility, although a you mean. But I'm not as dumb a blossoms, little rustic arched brid-

"Yes, Mr. Philosopher. In the first

"Yes," she confirmed. "And golf-"Yes," she confirmed. "And golf-ing, fishing, hunting, hiking, clam fires— You would be a marvelous taken stocks brailed over bon-taken stocks brailed over bon-More urgent than any of these, bakes, steaks broiled over bon-

> are. I just like to see them. Places days. and things are just like people,

Reported theft of seventy-five He laughed blittely. "That's were the only ones who wished chickens sometime Saturday night good, that is. Say, if you get better cocktails. The others substituted from the farm of Bernard Kyne, reall the time with acquaintance, I ginger ale.

"So I thought We have a Lincoln Her languid eyes scarcely left his Before learning that the chickens had been stolen, Mr. Kyne had first discovered that his home had been burglarized and that a few.

"So I thought We have a Lincoln face, and most of her words were addressed to him. They danced a great deal together, slowly and dreamily, regardless of the orches-

COME ON! PUT ON



A Romance

Little Beauty

This was living Marcia told herself, happily.

"Yes, David and Bob."

repealed, it might have the so-called people, the more they fascinate us. light that became dusk. Lights phone, or waved it at hysterical stabilization plan taken out of it, What I'm driving at, Marcia, is pricked out all around them, lights intervals when the horns blared it might have the "equalization this -think straight, look ahead, flooded the boulevard. Stars blinked and screeched, followed by wild fee" or the "export debenture" do nothing on impulse, and don't and grew bright in the darkening applause The air became denser 9:30—"Great Personalities." Frazinto unhappiness that will hurt ly sighing water at their right dors. Voices grew louder, and hibooks and a pipe. The other alter- turned back toward the city, they quished it to another. While the loans on farm mortgages.

A much more radical proposal is for the treasury to pay the interest of the marriage. Yes, he deserved that marriage, Yes, he deserved that marriage. Yes, he deserved that marriage. Yes, he deserved that marriage. Yes, he deserved that marriage and the world had changed already. Uncertainly, impressed with the Just beyond her was another state, wisconsin. Just across the lake world had changed already. Uncertainly, impressed with the world had changed already. Wisconsin. Just across the lake was Michigan. Next week she was Michigan

would go into Indiana. That would Their destination was an elabor

Two men and two girls awaited He was relieved and amused them in the reception room. Marcia was surprised to discover that "And children," he added, sober- ually or definitly. Hr words pattered emptily, like raindrops, and likewise fell-in showers. She might an atmosphere as this. Marcia could

Flossie's size contradicted her apptite. She ordered as if she had been on a hunger strike, or standing in a bread line where she had been shoved back for a couple of

"Oh, Harry, order some cocktails anyway. They have to be named quick, while we translate this menu er. But 'what's in a name,' as our mand. "I wish they wouldn't make old friend, Bill Shakespeare, said? these things into cross-word puz-Most of the names don't mean a zies, and half of them foreign thing. It's the way they look and words of more than three letters! It developed that she and Harry

sorted party. Marcia thought. Noth- ing virtually self-sufficient and is ing chummy and happy about it, ley remarked to her about Jack

name, you can bet John, Bill, Geo-rge, Tom. Call me Eg, but go no but as far as I know, they aren't Jesuit boarding school in France, even engaged. Drifting on Dream- 1882-'88. Then returned to Boston By GEORGE McMANUS er's Bay, I guess. She's his sector attend various private schools. Was a special student at the Massabout her, and she's as silent as 1892-'96. a Sphinx.

observed Marcia. "On the contrary, Jack is always Doherty, in New York, in engineerasking someone to make up a party. My opinion is, she has got to be a habit with him, and he can't public utilities. shake her. Sort of like a subtle power Well, there's no explaining or 1914, for war work. understanding some people. We as you are.

were as artless and straightforward never has been a member of the as you are." she countered.

He laughed mirthlessly. "That is just why my wife is divorcing me. in life, and he strives endlessly, She says I am always telling peo- through the Navy League, to make ple what they are to their faces, his dream a reality. The league is instead of waiting to tell others made up of retired naval officers when they have turned their backs. and civilians. And because I prefer golf and reading, and the simple life to this of the president's naval policy couldn't endure my company any ference of 1930.

ionship, But it developed that we never liked the same places or things or people—that's not companionship. And if you haven't that, marriage won't go. That's

by hat over a horn so many times that I want to rush up and give

grew steadily blacker and became larity higher as one day grew

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Who's Who in Washington BY CHARLES P. STEWART



WILLIAM H. GARDINER

William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League, whose temerity in charging President Hoover with "abyssmal ignorance" of naval affairs, started something that will end in sharp congressional debates, is author of the view that "North America, particularly the United States, has ceased betaking on the character and out-

No one seems to know anything achusetts Institute of Technology, From 1900-1907 he was construc-"You would think they would pre-fer to be in a place like this, alone." Boston. Then in 1907 he became associate partner with Henry L.

> ing, management and financing of Retired from business August

"Admiral" Gardiner, as his can't all be sweet and wholesome friends call him, is said to know as much about naval affairs as any "It would be nice if everyone real admiral in the navy, yet he service.

A large U. S. Navy is his hobby

kind of superficial good tme,i she since before the London naval con-

#### I'LL SURPRISE MAGGIE









### Miss Lombard Gets Part; BIG SISTER—No Argument Like Money Murder Film To Soon Start

Murder in a beauty parlor, with curtained booths handy for disposal of the body, is the Macabre thrill promised in "The Flagrant Years" which Paramount will start shooting about February 1 with Carole Lombard and Phillips Holmes in the romantic leads.

and Zoe Akins has been commis-sioned to transfer it into movie

the story, "Blood and Wine," which Hughes, Owen Moore, Dorothy RKO was to make featuring Do- Christy, Nella Walker, Jameson lores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez. Thomas, Bobby Agnew, Gwen Lee, It is reported the part is being re- Addie McPhail and Joan Standing written for Constance Bennett in are in the cast. which case, what of "Free to Live," which was to be Connie's next?

Bill Boyd has an unusual role in "The Big Gamble," the RKO-Pathe also mark Helen Twelvetrees' defeature that opened at the Orphium but on the RKO lot. Sunday and remains through Mon-

The story, by Samuel Hopkins gance," which plays Saturday at Adams, ran in the Cosmopolitan the Orphium. The picture is made sioned to transfer it into movie the feminine allure money can buy. script. George Cukor will direct. It is practically a fashion show on the screen, parading creations by Mystery involves the future of the Hollywood modiste, Bess

> To celebrate his new RKO contract John Halliday will play the role of John Barrymore's brother

# Twenty Years

Opening of the county headquarters of the newly organized Y. W. C. A. in the Manhattan Hotel building on New Year's Day was most auspi-Fully 500 persons cious. visited the attractively arranged rooms.

A commodious ware house has been erected in the rear of the Babb Hardware Store for use of that concern. It is designed as a convenient room for showing buggies.

he holidays with his parents Mr. James Adair is spending



YORK CITY ELECTRIFIE BY THE BATTERY

YOU'LL FIND ONE IN TH' DICTIONARY

getting so bad that she would have to go

and see an optimist.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

The ready to serve system becomes the order of the day — and all a girl wants to know is whether a man likes his loving RARE - MEDIUM or WELL DONE

day. The story is by Octavus Roy DEAR NOAH = DOES A Cohen and Fred Niblo was given a DEAF AND DUMB good cast to direct. Dorothy Sebastian, Warner Oland, William ESKIMO PUT ON HIS Collier Jr., James Gleason, Zasu GLOVE'S WHEN HE'S Pitts, June MacCloy, Geneva Mit-THROUGH TALKING? chell, Ralph Ince and Fred Walton R.C.N. BUCYRUS OHIO are in the cast.

Mae Clark, who scored here in DEAR NOAH = ARE THE Universal's "Waterloo Bridge", re-LIGHTS IN LOWER NEW turns to the Orphium Tuesday and Wednesday in the Columbia offering "The Good Bad Girl." It is a racket picture, well performed by Miss Clarke, James Hall, Marie Pre-STATEN ISLAND, NY. NO vost, Nance O'Neil, Edmund Breese, James Donlan, Paul Porcasi, Paul = Fix, Wheeler Oakman and George SALLY'S SALLIES

MARIE PREVOST

The celebrated James Cruze production, "The Command Performance," a colorful story of royalty, will be screened at the Orphium Thursday and Friday. The picture is by Tiffany. Neil Hamilton has a dual role in this film and Una Merkel is the girl opposite him in the story. Helen Ware, Albert Grant, Lawrence Grant, Thelma Todd, Vera Lewis, Burr McIntosh and others have important roles in the piece, which is a celluloid adaptation of C. Stafford Dickens' well-

WOMAN NEARS 104



a couple of days in Cincinnati



HE OLD WOMAN

MENTION OF A WOMAN'S

THE WORD LOVE TO HIM IS LIKE POISON-AND CAN YOU BLAME

WILL HE GET P

MUGGS McGINNIS-Honesty the Best Policy!!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Why Salesmen Go Crazy



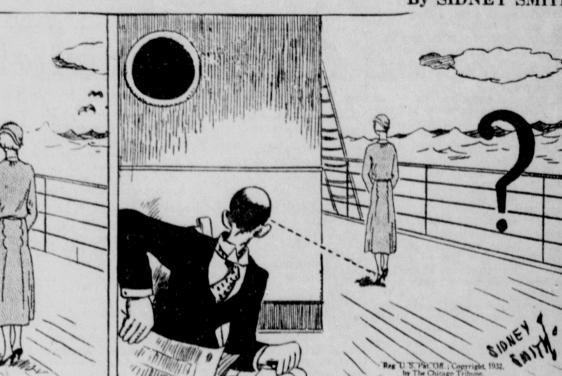
'CAP" STUBBS-Nossir-She Doesn't Believe A Word Of It!



#### By LESLIE FORGRAVE



By SIDNEY SMITH



By PAUL ROBINSON



= AND OF ME

HOW ABOUT

MEDICINE BALLS"?

SPORRETING DEPT

MOTHER YOU COULD SAY

TH' SAME THING = AN

NOBODY COULD STEP UP

AN' CALL YA A FIBBER !!

BALLS

CRAZY

By WALLY BISHOP



By BUAN

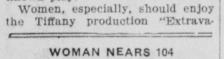




By EDWIN.







FINDLAY, O., Jan. 4.—Enoying a mild winter while anticipating her 104th birthday, Mrs. Ralph Sutliff credits heredity for her longevity. Both her parents died at the age of 100 and her husband, now living in Michigan, is 104. Except for a slight failing of her eye sight, Mrs. Sutliff is in excellent

FROD Rob



THE GUMPS—Yes—What?

WELL- ANOTHER DAY-

WELL- ANOTHER DAY
[ WONDER HOW THE

LITTLE BRIDE AND GROOM

ARE GETTING ALONG
MR. AND MRS. TOM CARR
AT LAST- EACH DAY

OUT TAKES ME

FARTHER AND

FARTHER AWAY

FROM TROUBLES-

ETTA KETT—'Twas a Close Call!

LAWSEE! YOU DID COME EARLY, DIDN'T YOU! NOW DEN, DE MAN WHAT'S GOT YOUR COAT IS WORKIN' TELL'IM I'M WILLIN' TO TRADE BACK! THANKS



BEHIN' DAT SHED YONDAH. IF YOU

### Miss Lombard Gets Part; BIG SISTER-No Argument Like Money Murder Film To Soon Start

Murder in a beauty parlor, with curtained booths handy for disposal of the body, is the Macabre thrill promised in "The Flagrant Years" which Paramount will start shooting about February 1 with Carole Lombard and Phillips Holmes in the romantic leads.

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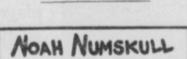
# Twenty Years

Opening of the county headquarters of the newly organized Y. W. C. A. in the Manhattan Hotel building on New Year's Day was most auspicious. Fully 500 persons visited the attractively arranged rooms.

A commodious ware house has been erected in the rear of the Babb Hardware Store for use of that concern. It is designed as a convenient room for showing buggies.

the holidays with his parents Mr. James Adair is spending

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BY THE "BATTERY"

HUMBERT MASTRAPIERON IS STATEN ISLAND, NY.

SALLY'S SALLIES

My Sis is so dumb---said her eyesight was

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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

YOU'LL FIND ONE IN TH' DICTIONARY

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turns to the Orphium Tuesday and Wednesday in the Columbia offering "The Good Bad Girl." It is a racket picture, well performed by Miss Clarke, James Hall, Marie Prevost, Nance O'Neil, Edmund Breese, James Donlan, Paul Porcasi, Paul Fix, Wheeler Oakman and George Berliner.

are in the cast.

MARIE PREVOST

day. The story is by Octavus Roy

The celebrated James Cruze production, "The Command Performance," a colorful story of royalty, will be screened at the Orphium Thursday and Friday. The picture is by Tiffany. Neil Hamilton has a dual role in this film and Una Merkel is the girl opposite him in the story. Helen Ware, Albert Grant, Lawrence Grant, Thelma Todd, Vera Lewis, Burr McIntosh and others have important roles in the piece, which is a celluloid adaptation of C. Stafford Dickens' well-

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WOMAN NEARS 104

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 4.—Enoying a mild winter while anticipating her 104th birthday, Mrs. Ralph Sutliff credits heredity for her longevity. Both her parents died at the age of 100 and her husband, now living in Michigan, is 104. Except for a slight failing of her eyesight, Mrs. Sutliff is in excellent

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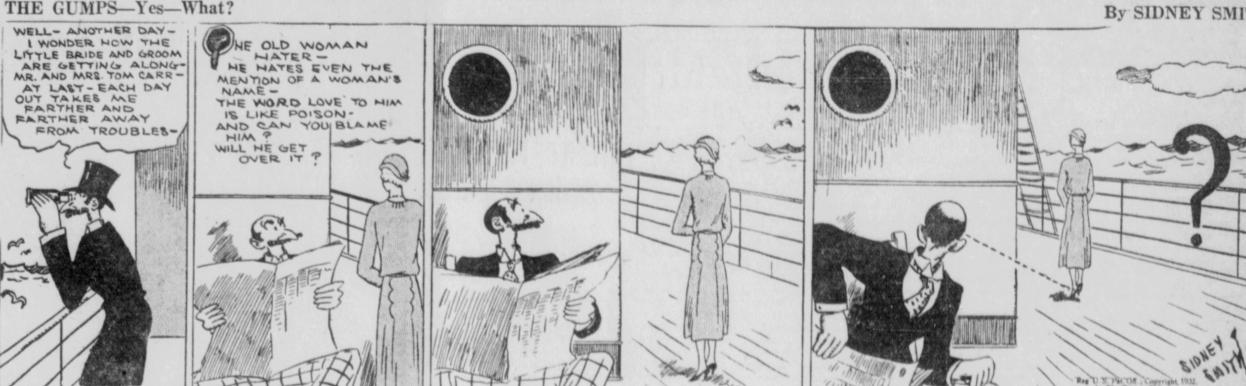


YES, THAT'S THE MAN AND THAT'S DAD'S COAT! I'D KNOW IT ANY PLACE BY THAT RIPIN THE BACK I MENDED!

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

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By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—'Twas a Close Call!

By PAUL ROBINSON





By WALLY BISHOP



- AND ME FATHER DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS TO P TELL A FIB = SO ME T 7 SISTER SAYS! THINKO THAT! Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.

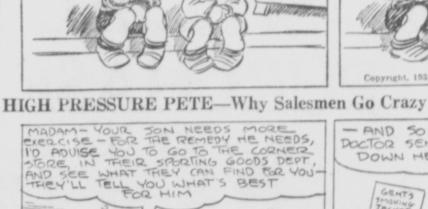
MADAM -

WAY, PLEASE

= AND OF ME MOTHER YOU COULD SAY TH' SAME THING = AN NOBODY COULD STEP UP AN' CALL YA A FIBBER !! YA DON

- NOW CAN YOU ANSWER ME HOW TWO SUCH NICE PEOPLE ]= COULD HAVE A LITTLE BOY LIKE ME WHAT'S BEING KEPT OUT OF TH' NAVY 'CAUSE I C FIBBED ABOUT ME AGER

By DITAN



- AND SO THE DOCTOR SENT ME UNDERSTAND, DOWN HERE STEP THIS - 14 AF Copyright, 1982, by Centra





By EDWIN.



WELL, GRAN'MA SAID IF SURE, EV'RYTHING'S GONNA BE AWRIGHT A MAN COME IN TH' HOUSE FIRST ON NEW THIS YEAR!! YEAR'S DAY, IT WUZ HOW DO YOU GOOD LUCK - BUT IF A WOMAN COME IN KNOW IT WUZ BAD-WHO COME IN





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MONG the things the new A year has ushered in is a vigorous campaign to be waged by police against all forms of traffic violations in Xenia.

The first offender to be cited into Municipal Court in the newly-instituted drive was Howard Brown, Cleveland, who was fined the costs, \$2.50, for failing to heed the "red" light of the traffic-regulating signal at Second and Detroit

Sts., Sunday. Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith issued an announcement that all traffic law violators before him will henceforth be assessed "at

least the costs" of the case. Police have a standing order to enforce court citations in cases of all violations of the traffic ordinance, including illegal parking and a disregard of traffic lights. Hereafter no excuses of motorists will be accepted, the police announcement said.

#### FATHER OF FORMER XENIAN IS CALLED

Jack Velzy, will arrive from Reed J. W. Harbin, father of John Har-City, Grand Rapids, Mich., where bin, Middletown, formerly of this Otto Strome, son of Mr. and Mrs. she attended the funeral of her city, died suddenly at his home in Tate, Ga., Thursday morning ac-The W. C. T. U. will meet Tues- cording to word received by friends

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#### LAMME FARM SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Ordered sold at public auction Saturday morning in the partition Lamme, one of the heirs, for \$46 Smith Monday morning.

#### **WOMAN FINED AFTER** PLEADING GUILTY

Changing her plea to guilty to a suit of John W. Lamme and others charge of possessing a still, Mrs. against Minnie F. Thornhill and Bertha Stethem, Jamestown, wife others, the Lamme farm of 169 of a former Xenia motorcycle poacres, situated two miles north of liceman, was fined \$100 and costs Bellbrook, was bought by Frank D. by Municipal Judge E. Dawson

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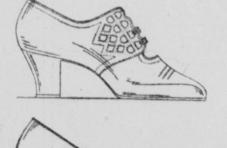
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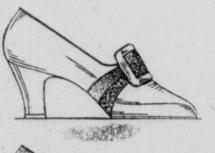
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Mrs. L. D. Draper, wife of Mr. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ameriburial was to be made there. of the citizens in the district be-fore radical changes are endorsed bed from her recent accident on field, Monday night at 7 o'clock. Do you approve of the plan to Springfield-Dayton Pike. Her car Mrs. Laura Brown, president, urges do away with all local school skidded and turned over twice, se- all members to attend. boards and have all schools ad- verely bruising and lacerating her The White Shrine of Jerusalem, several days before Mrs. Draper assembly will have its sixteenth

> Boy Scout Troop 54 is in camp are urged to take notice to attend used in thousands of homes to bring having its snow bird party. Mr. this meeting as well as Fairfield Glen Johnson, Mr. Bayk and P. P. and Osborn members. They are ing Eczema. ZEMO has been used Walsh accompanied them. They planning a wonderful party for all for twenty years with remarkable who come. The time is 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendig de- Mr. Joe Kundert spent the New Year's party at their home on Ed Dempsey and family of F. A. I. Grand Ave. Out of town guests D. arrived at an early hour and bridge Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy were and "500" were played. Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. David G. Coleman, Mr. and Dayton, Saturday evening. Mrs. H. E. Delscamp, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Becker, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harshman, of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Frahn of Osborn and he host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. Kendig were present. Mr. John W. Kendig of Detroit, The tell-tale license on his auto- Mich., was the guest of his parents, mobile brought about the arrest Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendig of

Sheriff John Baughn who, with The Bath Twp. school board held

The tag number was turned over school at the beginning of this se o authorities and ownership of mester. She has been ill during

Don't forget mothers-the first P.-T. A. meeting will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the school auditorium. The fathers, however, will have charge of the program and from all reports at this writing this meeting won't be forgotten soon in

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#### POLICE TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAWS

MONG the things the new A year has ushered in is a vigorous campaign to be waged by police against all forms of traffic violations in Xenia.

The first offender to be cited into Municipal Court in the newly-instituted drive was Howard Brown, Cleveland, who was fined the costs, \$2.50, for failing to heed the "red" light of the traffic-regulating signal at Second and Detroit Sts., Sunday,

Municipal Judge E, Dawson Smith issued an announcement that all traffic law violators brought before him will henceforth be assessed "at

least the costs" of the case. Police have a standing order to enforce court citations in cases of all violations of the traffic ordinance, including illegal parking and a disregard of traffic lights. Hereafter no excuses of motorists will be accepted, the police announcement said.

#### FATHER OF FORMER XENIAN IS CALLED

Jack Velzy, will arrive from Reed J. W. Harbin, father of John Har-City, Grand Rapids, Mich., where bin, Middletown, formerly of this Otto Strome, son of Mr. and Mrs. she attended the funeral of her city, died suddenly at his home in Tate, Ga., Thursday morning ac-The W. C. T. U. will meet Tues- cording to word received by friends

bers are urged to attend. Mrs. Bob Harbin, Cincinnati, also survive Mr. and Mrs. Lacy spent the Haerr has some interesting news besides a number of children at home. Mr. Harbin had spent the

birthday party and Xenia members | Soothing, healing, invisible ZEMO is relief from the torture of itching, burnsuccess to stop itching and draw the heat and sting out of the skin, and help clear away Rashes, Ringworm, Pimples and other annoying skin or ealp irritations. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for chronic cases. All Dealers. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength—\$1.25.

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3 DAYS COMMENCING TUESDAY

### LAMME FARM SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Ordered sold at public auction Saturday morning in the partition suit of John W. Lamme and others charge of possessing a still, Mrs. against Minnie F. Thornhill and Bertha Stethem, Jamestown, wife others, the Lamme farm of 169 of a former Xenia motorcycle poacres, situated two miles north of liceman, was fined \$100 and costs Bellbrook, was bought by Frank D. by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Lamme, one of the heirs, for \$46 Smith Monday morning. an acré. The purchase price was Mrs. Stethem's arrest followed

### **WOMAN FINED AFTER** PLEADING GUILTY

Changing her plea to guilty to a

the discovery of a fifteen-gallon The farm is separated into three capacity still in a raid on her home, tracts of real estate, and the tracts conducted by county authorities the auspices of the Laymen's Evan- Special music will be furnished by were appraised jointly at \$68.45 an last Wednesday night. Ownership gelistic Association began Monday the Revs. Rager, Stewart and of the still, however, was admitted at 12 o'clock noon in the Bijou Quartel and Mr. Eavey.

pleaded guilty to possessing apparatus intended for the manufacture leading the singing. The Rev. when arraigned.

# NOON-DAY GOSPEL

by Elmo Hoover, 19, arrested later. Theater with Dr. B. R. McClellan Hoover was fined \$800 and costs presiding and the Rev. E. A. Rager, Friday by Judge Smith when he pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, of liquor. Mrs. Stethem had plead. Ralph E. Stewart, Atlanta, Ga., ed not guilty to a similar charge gave a fifteen minute evangelistic message taking his text from Matthew, "Whom do ye say that I

Meetings will be held every noon this week from 12 to 12:30 o'clock and are open to both men MEETINGS STARTED and women. The Rev. Peter Quartel, for the past eighteen years and women. The Rev. Peter Quarsuperintendent of the Dayton City Mission, will speak Tuesday noon Noon-day gospel meetings under and Herman W. Eavey will preside.



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